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Hayter and Plain lock horns on unified government

St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain and Edmonton Alderman Ron Hayter came out swinging at a Kiwanis meeting in the Edmonton MacDonald Hotel last Monday afternoon, and each gave the impression, even if muted, that they would defend the autonomy of their "kingdoms" to the bitter end.

Alderman Hayter's kingdom was the concept of unitary government along models which had just been established in Toronto and Winnipeg - Mayor Plain's against forcing the people in outlying areas to amalgamate with Edmonton.

The remarks of the two municipal politicians were made during a forum, the second in a monthly series after the Edmonton Kiwanis had decided a debate on annexation and amalgamation would make a more interesting topic than the breakdown in the relationship of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon.

"St. Albert has been around for 115 years," said Mayor Plain, "it's been a town since 1904, and to suggest that we disappear - a cultural identity in the name of economic efficiency, is something that's totally resisted."

"You're forcing the people in outlying areas to amalga-

mate with Edmonton," he added.

Earlier Alderman Hayter told the Kiwanis that each town would be guaranteed representation on city council (if amalgamation took place), that unitary government was not one sided and that St. Albert "is headed in the same direction as Jasper Place, with property taxes shooting up."

Alderman Hayter said no one had the wish to gobble up (smaller towns) to increase the size of Edmonton and no one was "trying to put Mayor Plain out of a

job."

Edmonton Metro needed a co-ordinated approach "and no matter how you looked at it), St. Albert is a dormitory town and owes its existence to the proximity of the city."

Alderman Hayter expressed the wish that the provincial government had proceeded with the recommendations of the McNally Commission of 1956 for unitary government in Edmonton and Calgary, as Edmonton was one socio-economic unit and stood against the debilitating effect of the

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Seniors lodges approved - St. Albert & Morinville

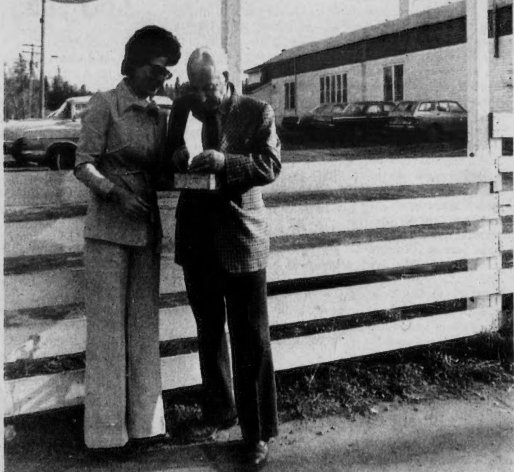
Fourty-four unit Senior Citizens lodges for St. Albert and Morinville have been included in the Provincial Government budget for 1976-77, MLA Ernie Jamison announced this week. He will be making arrangements to meet with the Management Groups for both lodges along with Alberta Housing Corporation officials, in order to discuss siting and plans for the projects.

In addition Mr. Jamison said that provision for 50 self-contained units for Seniors in St. Albert will be

made in the 1977-78 year.

There are some problems to be overcome before work can proceed, such as a site in St. Albert, where soil test results are not yet completed on the Mission avenue site proposed. Mr. T. A. Cranfield, project manager for Alberta Housing, has also indicated that project costs must be within the corporation's guideline.

In Morinville Alberta Housing Corporation has tendered on the yellow school property to the Thibeau Turn to Page 2



That piece of paper that Henry Terrault and Lucille De Champlain are burning is mighty important. It is the \$26,500 mortgage taken out in November, 1973 to finance the parking lot behind the Community Hall. The mortgage was paid in full two years and one month later - January 1, 1976. The parking lot, which can accommodate up to 60 vehicles, is available for public use during the day at no charge and provides ample parking for those attending functions at the Community Hall during the evening.

Municipalities form big power block

What St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain termed an "historic meeting," a meeting to concentrate more power among about 150,000 people in Edmonton's surrounding municipalities, was held in

St. Albert last Wednesday night.

About 20 people in municipal government from the County of Parkland, Strathcona, Leduc and other municipalities attended the meeting.

"We had a meeting, you could call it rather historic, with nearly all the Reeves and municipalities excluding the City of Edmonton; we have established an Ad Hoc Committee of local governments in a matter of common (interest)," the mayor stated.

He said the committee was looking for representation eventually from all the major towns and villages outside Edmonton, such as Fort Saskatchewan, Calmar, Devon, Morinville, Gibbons, Bon Accord, the MD of Sturgeon, Lac St. Anne and Mayerthorpe, as well as Strathcona and Parkland.

The mayor added the committee had been formed so that "we could all put our positions forward to the provincial government" particularly on Land Use Forum recommendations.

*That Edmonton should amalgamate (virtually taking over St. Albert) and

*Edmonton would be given majority control in the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

Mayor Plain said he hopes those not at the last Ad Hoc Committee meeting will be at the next, though no date for that meeting has yet been given.

Mayor Plain continued, "St. Albert could be strengthened with this kind of organization ... we've had problems struggling through the bureaucracy."

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District 6 budgets 6.4 million

Secretary-Treasurer George Hargreaves presented the proposed 1976 budget to trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 on Wednesday, March 24. The budget contains an estimated total revenue of 6,411,223 dollars. This figure includes a deficit of 345,979 dollars for School Year 1976. It is expected that the 1975 surplus will cover this amount.

Grants from the government cover 72.6 percent of the cost of education. The remaining 27.4 percent of the Please Turn to Page 2



These young ladies can be seen performing their skating routines at the St. Albert Skating Club Carnival on April 10-11. In this picture they are costumed for a skating sequence called "Yellow Brick Road."

Power

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He emphasized the organization could represent 150,000 people "and we feel by conveying this collectively to the provincial government we can do a better job than anyone individually."

Mayor Plain has been elected chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee and Reeve of the County of Parkland Les Miller is vice-chairman.

Horns

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"present fragmentation." As the two municipal officials got deeper into the debate, spurred on by questions from several Kiwanis, Mayor Plain declared one of the biggest advantages of the smaller community was that "you can get a hold of your local mayor (and council) and relate to them."

Telling the audience he was a regional economist, he called suggestions that St. Albert might go bankrupt "a bunch of nonsense."

"You can set up residential areas and they can take care of themselves," continuing, "68 percent of the people in St. Albert earn \$15,000 and over," and "are we going to go bankrupt because of an extra \$100 a year (on the tax bill)?"

Rubbing salt in the wound, the mayor added that plenty of Edmontonians were getting out of the city, to obtain the benefits of a smaller community.

"You can't relate to big government," Mayor Plain said, "even though there are first class people on Edmonton city council."

He suggested the recent example where St. Alberts were given the chance to vote on St. Albert's own plan to annex 6,000 acres northeast of the town was a case of a "clear sense of community direction."

"Sixty-eight percent voted in favour of our annexation," he continued, "...are they wanting to get out of a bankrupt community?"

Mayor Plain also said that St. Albert was encouraging viable industry to locate in the town and that this was

welcomed.

He also referred to upcoming downtown development and stated, "we'll shape this in 15 years."

Current Edmonton Regional Planning Commission policies had already brought about the overall framework for regional planning and would give a "co-ordinated view" the mayor said.

He also informed the Kiwanis many outlying mayors and reeves had gathered on the whole question of amalgamation with Edmonton. (See front page story "Municipalities form big power block.")

MORE VIEWPOINTS

Towards the end of the forum, Alderman Hayter conceded St. Albert and Sherwood Park would be unlikely to accept annexation and he accused the provincial government of dragging its feet, not helping Edmonton bring about unitary government.

He claimed that decision would have to be brought about by the provincial government as had been the case of unitary government coming to Winnipeg.

"We wanted to make sure we are not hemmed in by dormitory communities," said Alderman Hayter and he claimed that issue was often an emotional one, "fought on history" and not economics.

Alderman Hayter also threw out a question for Mayor Plain to ponder. Looking at the larger North American cities, he said, "the central city is where the poor and underprivileged live; how many public housing projects have you in St. Albert?"

Alderman Hayter, acknowledging that Mayor Plain spoke of St. Albert in glowing terms, said that in the long run the dormitory communities were going to run into problems. St. Albert particularly as it looked for industry.

He stated many people were in dormitory communities by necessity and that Edmonton must be accorded some influence in a unitary system. This would mean there would have to be some annexation; "if not, a regional system of government will be established."

Earlier in the forum,

Mayor Plain said three cities had emerged in the Edmonton area, (St. Albert, Edmonton and Sherwood Park); "you were looking at a three city concept."

"Where are the efficiencies if Edmonton annexes St. Albert - millions of dollars of costs would be heaped on the City of Edmonton," the mayor stated.

Mayor Plain reminded Alderman Hayter that St. Albert was supplying Edmonton part of its labour force and asked if that city wanted to spread its industrial assessment to the citizens of St. Albert.

Lodges

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built School Board, who will be meeting April 6 to discuss the tender. Under the terms the school would continue in use until no longer required by the Board, and then could be converted into a Seniors Recreation Centre. The Lodge units will also be built on this site, and so serious difficulties are foreseen for this project.

In making the announcement of province-wide plans for \$39.8 million dollars going into Senior Citizens Housing of all types, the Hon. Bill Yurko, minister of Housing and Public Works, said that \$9.8 million has been allocated for 389 lodge type units in the 1976-77 year.

The MLA added that "should any difficulty such as in the acquisition of land or further work require on plans for any project approved this year, that project will be held over for the following year, and the funds allocated will be implemented for another project."

For this reason Mr. Jamison said he was hopeful that meetings with the St. Albert and Morinville management groups could be set up very shortly.

Budget

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revenue comes from the municipality (supplementary requisitions), from Alberta school authorities (tuition fees), and from rentals of text books, band instruments



Many cars over the last week have found themselves sitting in long lines outside of car washes, waiting impatiently for that much needed wash. However, some ambitious people around town dug out their hoses, buckets, and rags and did it themselves, such as Mrs. Coles of Forest Drive, who took advantage of the warm weather, to remove winter's crust from her car.

and other assets.

The 1976 budget proposals provide for the continuation of existing programs and reflected known grant changes, an estimated student increase of 298, an estimated assessment increase of 11 percent and no increase in the mill rate.

The assumptions associated with the budget also included the operation and maintenance of additional facilities such as the Ronald Harvey School and the Paul Kane addition, and school staffing increases commensurate with student increase. Expected increases in supply costs and staff pay raises in accordance with the anti-inflation guidelines were also taken into account.

THIS WEEK

- MARCH 31 - John Donne died 1631.
Charlotte Bronte died 1855.
- APRIL 1 - Edgar Wallace born 1875.
RAF formed 1918.
- APRIL 2 - Emile Zola born 1840.
Georges Pompidou died 1974.
- APRIL 3 - Murillo died 1682.
Washington Irving born 1783.
- APRIL 4 - FIFTH IN LENT.
Sir Cuthbert Whitaker died 1850.
- APRIL 5 - General Chiang Kai-shek died 1975.
- APRIL 6 - Raphael died 1520.

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Letters and applications quoting the above competition numbers should be directed to: The Personnel Supervisor, Town of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0G2.

Closing date for applications is April 16, 1976.

Businessmen group buys St. Albert Inn

The St. Albert Inn has been sold to a group of Edmonton businessmen having an extensive background in the hotel business and in law. The new owners will take over from Mr. Sam Shapiro on the first of April.

Mr. Ed Mazepa and Mr. Daniel Beniuk representing the new owners said Monday that they hope to retain all of



DANIEL BENIUK

the present staff, and to continue to give good service. "We will be working towards providing even better service," said Mr. Mazepa.

There are no plans for changing the name of the hotel and the dining room, coffee shop, lounges and tavern will continue with their present hours.



ED MAZEPA

Mr. Beniuk will assume the position of manager and Iris Gogich will continue as food manager for the new firm.

The hotel was officially opened November 7, 1973 with Mr. Bob Emmelman as the first manager and a staff of 65. Architect Tony Hutton drew 54 plans before finalizing the design which houses 30 rooms in the tower and on the ground floor a banquet room with seating capacity for 380, a tavern, capacity 175, a restaurant for 110, a dining lounge for 100, and two cocktail lounges. The hard surfaced parking lot accommodates some 400 vehicles.

The design has provided for additional floor levels to house another 30 rooms, and a summit restaurant atop the tower.

MR. SHAPIRO WILL STILL BE AROUND

Mr. Sam Shapiro said emphatically that selling the hotel in no way means he is leaving St. Albert. "I have become greatly attached to St. Albert," he commented, "and have grown to love the town and its people." Just by building the hotel, he feels he brought a good thing to St. Albert. "The hotel was worthwhile, but the next step for me," said Mr. Shapiro "is to develop some commercial projects and some living accommodation on the multiple zoning area at the rear of his property. Excluding the hotel property, Mr. Shapiro has about 30 acres.

To begin work on this development and handle the hotel he feels would have been "too much all at once at my age." He is also happy, as is his wife Rae, that he can now look forward to spending more time at home and in pursuing interests which he and Mrs. Shapiro share.

He feels he has become a friend of the people in St. Albert and wishes for the new hotel owners the same friendly connections that he enjoyed.

And he plans to develop his remaining property on a "proper, sound basis - both functionally and spiritually in keeping with a good sound community."



These young ladies, Holly Zdrill, Jill Howell and Kathy Martin, decided to try their hand at the art of kite-flying and found it more difficult than they imagined. After several tries they finally got their kites flying successfully.



Sturgeon Hospital prepared to live with cutbacks

With hospitals all over Alberta now trying to live with the provincial government's 11 per cent operational guidelines, staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital are prepared to live with the austerities and tighten their belts.

That was the message which came from the regular meeting of the Sturgeon Hospital District #100 board meeting last Wednesday night as Hospital Administrator Cliff Keyes presented the measures taken by the hospital to live within the government guidelines.

The provincial government has just banded down a massive \$500 million budget for health care in Alberta in the coming year.

The paring of the approved 1976 budget for the Sturgeon Hospital means five full and part time positions have been eliminated through a review of replacements policy.

No further vacation and sick leave replacements at the hospital will reduce costs by \$100,000 for 1976, a report from Mr. Keyes said.

The report also pointed out hospital employees are relieved at knowing what lies ahead and the "meeting on holding down costs helped staff morale."

There will be no more automatic replacements when positions are terminated and present staff at the hospital may no longer be able to take vacations at the precise time they wish to.

Sturgeon Hospital Chief of Staff F. Fairfield backed up the hospital administrator's report by saying staff are not getting upset at the cutbacks, but they have been asked to give their input on what direction the hospital board should take now that harder times are here.

In other hospital board business nursing staff have

been given a flat eight per cent wage increase back-dated to January 1, and as of March 1 certified nursing aides went to the same wage rate as orderlies. The aides have also been awarded a \$75 a month pay boost retroactive to April 1, 1974.

Twenty aides are affected by this raise which will place a \$36,000 global cost factor on the budget.

Hospital Board Chairman John de Bruijn said that the retroactive pay boost will be submitted as a claim to the Alberta Hospital Services Commission "and we'll find out pretty quickly if they are going to pay it."

"Our interest earnings should be for pieces of equipment for staff and should not (go) to support the provincial treasury," he added.

Twenty-two technicians at the Sturgeon Hospital will also get an eight per cent pay hike retroactive to January 1st.



GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Bantam Premier Soccer team, coached by Herman Kochan has come up with a plan for turning Cleats Into Cash and is planning a self-serve sale at the Grenfell Clubhouse on April 3 from 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. The team offers to sell soccer cleats for interested people for a 10 percent fee, with a minimum of 50 cents.

Or alternatively soccer people can turn their Cash into Cleats for a reasonable outlay. We would appreciate if people would drop the cleats off on Friday, April 2 between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., at the Clubhouse.

The Edmonton Twin and Triplets Club will be holding a Rummage and Clothing Sale at King Edward Park Community Hall, 7708 - 85 Street. The sale is to be held on Saturday, April 3, from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Sunday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be bargains galore and everyone is invited. Cash only please. Refreshments will be available. For further information contact Jeanne Manegre 458-0780.

The St. Albert Senior Citizens would appreciate donations of new or good used clothing, or household articles, for their May 2nd sale. They can be left at the Centre anytime its open. Phone Mrs. Laird at 459-6601.



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The not so glowing reality of St. Albert

Early this week St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain spoke of St. Albert in glowing terms during a forum in the Macdonald Hotel on the topic of annexation and amalgamation.

He was speaking against Alderman Ron Hayter of Edmonton, who spoke on the virtues of unitary government within the Edmonton Metro framework as urban growth spreads.

As Mayor Plain spoke there was a sense of euphoria as he told the Edmonton Kiwanis of the high quality of life in St. Albert, a community replete with history and a genuine sense of its own identity.

Mayor Plain must have a short memory.

While he was adamant about the possible whittling away of the municipal authority in Alberta's oldest town, it is not so long ago that the mayor himself tried to whittle away St. Albert's own independent newspaper, the St. Albert Gazette. To many people, a community newspaper is one of those services that particularly helps to maintain a community's identity and they expect a newspaper to take a stand on issues which may not be in agreement with the position taken by the mayor and or councillors.

It is an irony that Mayor Plain, while extolling St. Albert to the heights and defending its independence from Edmonton, often chooses to call EDMONTON media when a ST. ALBERT story is breaking.

In all fairness, he should contact all the media, including the local paper, perhaps holding the odd press conference as happens in other "cities."

While Mayor Plain has been fighting to keep St. Albert a unique town, there have been certain inconsistencies in his approach.

Last Monday he talked of how easy it was for the people to approach the mayor and councillors in a smaller community. But he did not mention that there are fewer times each month when St. Albertans can watch their council in action.

It used to be four times a month, now it is down to three.

EZIEKIEL 3:19

Yet if ye warn the wicked, and he turn not from his wickedness, nor from his wicked way, he shall die in his iniquity, but thou has delivered thy soul.

SHUTTLEWORTH

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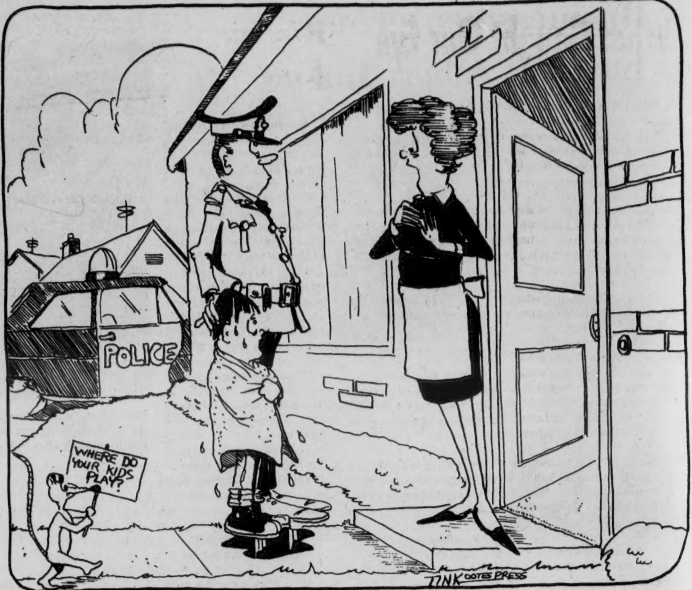
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"GUESS WHAT MOM?... THE RIVER JUST BROKE UP!"

to the Editor

Ambulance needed -Safety Council

At least two years ago, the St. Albert Safety Council expressed concern about the lack of an emergency vehicle in the town - such as was needed by "Irate citizen, Fred Falk," who made the front page in the Gazette on Wednesday, March 17.

At the recent Safety

Council meeting, members felt that the people should know that the St. Albert Safety Council has been attempting to get some action on this matter at frequent intervals ever since it was first discussed.

A recommendation to the Town Council brought no

results; a suggestion that one of the service clubs could make this a project also fell through.

As the town grows it is obvious that this is no longer a matter of providing a service by volunteers, as was at first envisaged.

Our Fire Dept., does not have the manpower to staff the sort of emergency service we need; indeed they don't even have enough fire-fighters.

St. Albert needs its own ambulance service, with trained personnel, able to cope with the sort of emergency that occurred in the Falk home. Do we have to have a real tragedy before something is done to provide this service?

Betty W. Pimblett,
Chairman,
St. Albert Safety Council.

OTTAWA and Small Business



By KENNETH McDONALD

The welfare monster has sprouted 10 new arms. The provincial Workmen's Compensation Boards, designed to protect workers from the effects of accidental injury, have caught the free lunch disease.

The underlying principle is sound: Workers and employers alike are relieved of litigation; compensation is assured regardless of the employer's financial position. If disability is permanent, compensation is for life.

But the boards are autonomous. Their decisions are final. Their source of funds - from levies on employers' payrolls at rates fixed by the boards - is open-ended. They are not accountable to the employers, who finance the total package - the compensation, administration, medical rehabilitation, accident prevention and pensions. The boards

are a law unto themselves.

Compensation is tax-free - 75 per cent of earnings ceilings that range from \$9,000 to \$15,000 in different provinces.

A member of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business from Port Moody B.C., reports that his contribution has increased 122 per cent in three years. Another, from Stoney Creek, Ont., found his 1976 employee assessments had increased from 22.5 to 53 per cent from the previous year. Those percentages are in a different league from the Anti-Inflation Board's eight per cent. Which board are you going to believe?

Some employers offer their workers a non-occupational form of accident insurance. One large manufacturer reports significant increases in

workmen's compensation claims and proportional declines in their private insurance claims as some employees attempt to obtain the more generous public benefits for injuries incurred off the job.

An examination of WCB figures reveals that the award for most dramatic increase in administrative costs must go to British

Columbia with an 88 per cent increase during the period 1971-74. And yet during this period, claims reported increased only 34 per cent. A similar pattern can be found in provinces across Canada.

Generally boards are rejecting fewer claims and the average number of days per claim is on the increase.

Soaring costs of WCB

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What Caught Our Eye

"A TIME FOR CLEAR THINKING" from the *Wetaskiwin Times*.
With the Capital Punishment issue still hanging in the balance it is interesting to note that the abolitionists are coming up with some very far out (and not very factual reasoning).

The latest absurdity is the statement by a learned professor that those favouring the death penalty are "uneducated; the blue-collar workers or the unemployed; the lower class of people among whom there is a lack of mercy and forgiveness and a desire for vengeance."

Well now, isn't that interesting? So mercy and forgiveness are qualities found only among the rich and educated of our society?

It is true that mob action has often been responsible for some very reprehensible acts, and that these mobs are often composed of people from the poor and uneducated of society - but a closer scrutiny into the situation would reveal that it had been the clever - and educated - person or persons who had incited the mob to action.

One of history's horrendous examples of this comes to mind this season; it was the wealthy, powerful and educated from the Temple, who incited and encouraged the common people to demand the crucifixion of Jesus.

History has given little indication that the aristocrats of Rome, France and England were so overflowing with mercy and forgiveness - especially where it concerned the slaves and peasants.

This also applies to the wealthy American plantation owners and their treatment of slaves. Nor do we see much evidence of this attitude among the rich and education of the present age.

Since lack of wealth, position, and a university education are considered a definite stigma to our present society, an argument of this sort is very apt to get many people to leap on to the "abolition bandwagon."

This issue is one that demands a lot of cool consideration and statements such as this we can do without. The alternative proposal offered by the government is as full of holes as a sieve.

Whether we are for, or against, capital punishment, our opinions should be based on cold hard reality, tempered with compassion and with the welfare of all in mind, not just that of the condemned prisoner.

FROM: "AN EMERGING MUNICIPAL ISSUE," *Canadian Symposium on Pets and Society*
"It's raining cats and dogs," is no longer only a figure of speech but a grim reality.

Canadians are already suffering from pet overpopulation and the number of unwanted animals in Canadian shelters and pounds is ever increasing.

And then there are the social costs: fecal and urine deposits, noise pollution, disease, bites, rabies hysteria and car accidents caused by roving pets, not to mention valuable livestock damage.

These and other social and municipal pet-related issues will be focused on at the first Canadian Symposium on Pets and Society in Toronto this summer.

The three-day Symposium will be held in Toronto's Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, June 23 to 25, 1976.

The Canadian Veterinary Medical Association and the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, sponsors of the Symposium, are urging involvement from Canadian municipalities, which are burdened with the costs and complaints from fed-up citizens.

The 300 delegates will hear municipal, humane and veterinary experts outline the problems, share their experiences and explain such controversial issues as municipal spay clinics, chemical birth control, euthanasia, anti-pet bylaws, pet restriction in high density housing and the municipal and social costs to the taxpayers. Psychiatrists and sociologists will also discuss the social benefits of pets; the need for pets by the young and old, and in the treatment of mentally ill patients, unresponsive to traditional methods of therapy.

"It is not only an urban problem," states co-chairman Wally Stonehouse, a Toronto veterinarian. "We have rural farmers up in arms, literally, over dog attacks on livestock. And we are beginning to see more and more incidences of dog mauling, as in La Ronge, Saskatchewan in 1975 when a small boy was attacked and killed by a wild dog pack."

"Concerned citizens are urged to write their local government representatives encouraging their participation in this timely national forum," says Donal O'Donnell, president, Canadian Federation of Humane Societies.

Kiss me Kate at Banff

For good fun and a few tears you should catch Cole Porter's musical comedy, *Kiss Me Kate*, at the 1976 Banff Festival of the Arts, August 3 - 21.

Kiss Me Kate is a bittersweet tale, based on a story written by Bella and Samuel Spewack, about the opening of a new play and the personal problems of its cast backstage. It features such superb numbers as *Why Can't You Behave*, *Too Darn Hot*, and *Brush Up Your Shakespeare* by Cole Porter.

After one disastrous failure and two moderately successful plays, Porter was still a virtual unknown. It wasn't until he composed the score for the Broadway show *Paris*, in 1928, that he won recognition and success.

Howard Cable, one of Canada's best known composers, conductors and arrangers, will be the musical director for the Festival version of *Kiss Me Kate*. Mr. Cable has arranged music for The Boston Pops Orchestra and worked with Richard Rodgers on Broadway. Former director and actor with The Stratford Festival, Douglas Campbell, will be in charge of stage direction.

Sets and costumes have been designed by David Lovett, designer and instructor for The University of British Columbia Theatre Department, Norman Thomson, who won praise for his work in television, film and stage, will choreograph the production.



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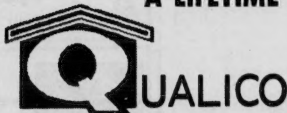
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Safety Council reviews traffic concern

St. Albert Safety Council, meeting on March 23, found the emphasis on traffic safety uppermost in most minds, as the milder weather brings out motorcycles, young children (and not so young) on bicycles and a number of motorists who obviously don't know about defensive driving.

Owing to an inadequate number of registrations, the March Defensive Driving course had to be cancelled. One further course is to be held this Spring, starting on Wednesday, April 7, and continuing for the following three Wednesdays. The course will be held at Sir George Simpson School, starting at 7:30 p.m.

In order to ensure enough registrations to cover the cost, pre-registration is required. (See ad. this issue).

Additional registrations will be accepted at the first session.

The St. Albert Safety Council is purchasing their own defensive driving course kit, which will enable us to put on courses whenever enough people are interested, and our new instructor, Mrs. Sylvia Peterson, is willing to run courses to fit in with any group having 15 or more wanting to take it. No further courses will, however, be offered after the

April one until the Fall.

TRAFFIC SAFETY CONCERNS

Also on traffic safety, there seem to be a number of motorists unaware of the rule for a four-way stop. For those unfamiliar with it, at an intersection with a four-way stop sign, all vehicles in all four directions come to a complete stop, then move off in the order in which they arrived at the stop. In the event two or more vehicles stop at the identical moment, courtesy and care should prevail. There have been a number of near misses seen and experienced by safety council members, especially at the Grandin, Sir Winston Churchill intersection.

A complaint about parking in the Grandin Shoppers' Park was received. It was felt that this will ease somewhat when the snow is all gone and the lines re-painted -- IF motorists obey the signs.

The RCMP have been handing out tickets to those parking in the fire lane and in the taxi zones -- and will continue to do so.

VOLUNTEER BLOCK PARENTS NEEDED

Block Parent co-ordinator Lawrence Johnson reported that new applications are coming in, but many more are needed to give St. Albert the coverage it needs. The program is being strated in Westlock, and a number of other communities have been contacted with a view to getting the program set up before more youngsters start school in the Fall.

The need for an ambulance service in St. Albert was again referred to, but it was

pointed out that there is a committee studying this, and there would appear to be nothing more the Safety Council can do at this point.

There have been some enquiries about the possibility of running another St. John's Ambulance First Aid course this Spring. This can be arranged if enough people

want it. If you are interested, phone Betty Pimblett at 459-4854 or Maureen Heuchert at 458-1613.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m., at Robert Rundle School on Tuesday, April 13. All interested in safety measures for St. Albert are welcome.

Canadian Cancer Society set \$1,100,000 goal

The Alberta Division of the Canadian Cancer Society has a 1976 campaign objective of \$1,100,000 representing an increase of \$80,916 over last year's actual campaign revenue. Nationally, the Canadian Cancer Society has an objective of \$12,000,000.

"April is campaign month for the Canadian Cancer Society," said Mr. Basken, campaign chairman for the Edmonton unit. "Without the generous donations of the Canadian public, our support of cancer research would not be possible. Nor would the Society be able to continue its program of public education and service to cancer patients," he continued.

"Let's take a look at a few of the cold, hard facts of the cost of cancer research," suggested Mr. Basken. "An electron microscope can cost between \$45,000 and \$75,000 a thermography machine able to detect heat patterns in the body and used to search for early breast cancers, costs \$40,000 - laboratory mice are priced from \$2

to \$8.50 each, and remember this ... a large laboratory needs about 20,000 mice at any given time - petrie dishes and test tubes for one major laboratory have soared in cost from \$33,000 a year to more than \$75,000 - and radioactive material, once \$35,000, now tops the \$100,000 mark."

Research, funded through public contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society, also required new buildings to house research centres. Salaries need to be paid full-time scientists, laboratory technicians and assistants.

And, it was pointed out, research is paying off. For example, in the 1950's about 43% of breast cancer patients survived five years - now it ranges between 55% and 60%. For cancer of the prostate, the use of drugs in the cancer program has improved the survival rate from 30% to more than 50%. Nearly 100% of skin cancer is now curable.

"The entire emphasis of the 1976 fund-raising and education campaign is on action: the action of protecting oneself against cancer; the action of protecting others through this support of cancer research," concluded Mr. Basken.

Education Meeting

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board is holding a public Education Committee Meeting in the Board Room of the District Office at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7, 1976 to review and discuss "Kindergarten Operations."

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Beginning at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 14 in the Jubilee Auditorium, the quartet will feature Canada's greatest jazz guitarist, Ed Bickert; Don Thompson, bass; and Jerry Fuller on drums.

Jazz buffs around the world have enjoyed one of the music industries top notch saxophonists in concert and on record. Born in 1924, Paul Desmond is regarded as one of the pillars of strength in the development of jazz over the years.

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Taking part in the Paul Desmond Quartet concert is a Canadian who is highly regarded among the jazz guitarists of the world.

Born in Hochfield, Manitoba, Ed Bickert arrived in Toronto in 1952 with guitar in hand. By 1955 his name was well known throughout the city.

Since then his career has included a variety of work including television, radio, commercials, recordings and nightclubs.

Mr. Bickert has also been a part of such well known groups as Boss Brass, Moe Koffman, Phil Nimmons, Jimmy Dale and Hagood Hardy.

Don Thompson is a natural for music. Since early school days he has been involved with classical piano, trumpet, French horn and string bass.

Presently living and working in Toronto, Mr. Thompson has dazzled audiences all over North America in concerts and in clubs.

He too has played with jazz greats including Boss Brass.

Moe Koffman, Dr. Music and others.

Jerry Fuller is the fourth member of the group and equally well known. Working professionally at the age of 16 Mr. Fuller has studied in

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Parks and Rec board makes recommendation

Lorne Wood, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board, was contacted by the Gazette early in the week regarding the recommendation that the board would make to council concerning the acceptance or rejection of the application of a tier two

"A" hockey team. Mr. Wood stated "I can't remember the exact wording, but it recommends that council not consider an application for tier two "A" until there is an additional arena in the community."

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cross section of performers spanning the artistic fields of jazz, classical, comedy and modern.

As well as visiting the provinces two larger centres, Edmonton and Calgary, CBC Alberta Festival '76 will also present concerts in Red Deer and Medicine Hat. In addition, the CBC is pleased to announce the inclusion of a French concert as part of this year's concert series, which

will be held May 6 in Edmonton and will be recorded for future broadcast on the CBC French Radio network.

Concert Three to be held in Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium on March 30, will feature the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor Brian Priestman and Judith Forst, mezzo soprano.

With the spotlight back on

Edmonton for two performances, Concert Five on April 14 will feature two giants in the jazz field, Paul Desmond and Ed Bickert. This particular concert will be presented in the Jubilee Auditorium.

On April 15, Concert Six will include the University of Alberta String Quartet; the piano duo of Robert Siangeand and Ted Lincoln; and the highly acclaimed Les Montechos Choir, all appearing in the SUB Theatre, University of Alberta.

Winding up this year's

CBC Alberta Festival. Concerts Eleven and Twelve will be held in Edmonton.

On May 3, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra under its resident conductor, Pierre Hetu, perform in All Saints Anglican Church. The guest artist is Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist. And finally internationally renowned bass baritone, Bernard Turgeon, accompanied by Michael Massey will appear at the SUB Theatre, University of Alberta, in a concert recorded for CBC French Radio, on May 6.

Executive Producer Duncan McKerchar and producers Richard Craig, Ralph Thurn and Bruce Evans have arranged CBC Alberta Festival for 1976 and will be recording all concerts for future broadcast on CBC Radio. The broadcast dates and times will be available on the evening of the performance.

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A three-person sub-committee of the Parks and Recreation Board of the Town of St. Albert has been asked to find out what the people of St. Albert want in the area of cultural and recreation facilities. We are asking you to contribute a few minutes of your time between April 11 and April 15 to tell us what YOU want. There are THREE ways in which YOU can express YOUR ideas. We hope you will use all three but unless you use at least one, we will never know! The information presented to the sub-committee by groups and individuals will provide the basis for a recommendation which will be available for presentation to council by the Parks and Recreation Board prior to the end of April.

THE FIRST!

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Dr. A. I. Mlavsky, executive vice-president of the Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation near Boston believes that people must become aware of the sun's enormous potential to help solve the threatened energy shortage.

"If we want to have solar energy in our society by the year 2000, we've got to teach energy technology, energy economics, energy management - and we've got to begin today; otherwise we'll never have a solar revolution."

Don Poole, of New Home Certification Program, points out that virtually all energy consumed by man has been fathered by the sun. Coal, oil, and gas are residues of plants and animals once fired to life by the warm rays of our nearest star. Solar heat also drives the earth's rain cycle, powering modern hydroelectric generators. Windmills that pump water or produce electricity turn because of solar-heated currents of air. Even wood is a form of solar energy, captured in convenient packaging.

But the earth is fast running out of these precious reserves of "stored sunshine." At our current pace, we will consume in the next 25 years alone an amount equal to all the energy used by man in recorded history. If such consumption continues, obviously alternative sources must be found.

"The solar energy that falls upon the Arabian Peninsula in one year is greater than twice the oil reserves of this entire globe," declares Dr. George C. Szego of InterTechnology Corporation in Warrenton, Virginia.

Harvesting this diffuse energy is clearly possible, but doing it economically

remains the major problem as Dr. Robert C. Seamans, Jr., head of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), says: "... to make solar energy economically competitive will require good, hard-nosed engineering."

The sun's energy is being put to limited use in homes and buildings around the world. The most common example are roof-top solar heaters that provide cheap hot water for washing and bathing. Estimates vary, but certainly more than a million of these simple heaters are now in use world-wide, in such countries as the Soviet Union, Israel, Japan and Australia and in such states as Florida and California.

By the year 2000 today's dawning solar technologies may have become a 25-billion-dollar-a-year industry. This is the prediction of Walter Morrow, associate director of the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Using solar energy to heat homes has a number of social as well as technical obstacles to overcome. For example: Even if an economical system were available for homes, who would install and maintain it? Sheet metal workers? Roofers? Plumbers? Electricians? It is not clear which group would have jurisdiction.

The business of building homes presents another obstacle. For a serious impact, thousands of architects and contractors would need to begin installing solar equipment. But the building trades have been traditionally resistant to innovative changes.

Standards of equipment performance also have to be set. Building codes need adapting. The concept of "sun rights" has to be incorporated into city zoning laws (may a tall building shadow a lower one?). Tax legislation may be needed to allow homeowners credit for solar investments.

Scientists with the Alberta

Research Council say that even in mid-winter solar power can be used to provide supplementary home heating.

"We are trying to have the basic data available to help someone with a proposal for using solar energy," said Dr. Terry Rachuk of the council's industrial and engineering services department.

The council, with a view of assisting industry in taking advantage of available solar technology, is collecting data on the latest development of solar energy systems and the amount of sunshine Alberta receives.

Solar energy systems in the home could be used to supplement conventional furnaces and reduce natural gas bills, but the capital cost of such a system is extremely high, said Dr. Rachuk.

"The Federal Government recently provided a \$60,000 grant to cover the cost of a solar heating system for an experimental home heating project in Toronto." The United States has spent billions of dollars already in this same field of study.

The research council's surveys show that Alberta's generally cloudless skies provide the province with a relatively large amount of solar energy and that by angling absorbent materials towards the sun's rays, the disadvantage of solar energy in northern latitudes can be reduced.

Alberta's sunshine is not intense enough to create the extremely high temperatures required by industry, but as a basic collection system could generate heats strong enough to dry grain.

Environment Canada measures solar energy at seven stations in Alberta, British Columbia and Northwest Territories. These stations show that the amount of sunlight varies greatly throughout the province with southern areas receiving

more annual hours of sunlight.

Investigation and research in the field of solar energy should be a top priority for government, private enterprise, and the individual. Organizations such as New Home Certification are encouraging their members (home building firms) to study the ways in which solar energy heating could be incorporated into the homes of the near future.

"It's time to switch on the sun." This visionary concept has been well expressed by physicist Freeman Dyson: total utilization of the sun to power an advanced civilization.

"The only limits to the technological growth of a society are internal," argues Dyson, a resident of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. "A society has always the option of limiting its growth, either by conscious decision or by stagnation or by disinterest. A society in which these internal limits are absent

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Paul Kane will absorb some grade 9 students

Grade nine students will be accommodated in Paul Kane High School during the 1976-77 school year. This topic generated considerable discussion at the board meeting of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 on Wednesday, March 24.

The recommendation that some grade nine students be housed at the senior high school was originally presented by Superintendent Elmer Gish at the board meeting held on February 25. At that time it was tabled. The same recomm-

endation appeared on the agenda for Wednesday night's meeting and the superintendent provided the trustees with a comprehensive background.

Briefly, this request is based on three main considerations: the population projections developed by the superintendent; school sittings determined by Alberta Education; and an analysis of classroom spaces available at September 1, 1976. The two junior high schools, Sir George Simpson and Lorne Akins will need to accommodate between them a

total of 48 classes in the next school year. They have sufficient space for 43 only. Looking at the student populations, the two schools have a surplus of 98 students.

In his report, the superintendent indicated that the semester system at the high school could be adapted to the grade nine core program and he anticipated no serious difficulties with staffing. Paul Kane had suitable facilities which could be used to house the junior high students for a short period of time and funds would be transferred between the schools. Three classes at Sir George Simpson School and two classes at Lorne Akins School would be affected.

Trustee Dr. W. Cuts moved that the superintendent's recommendation be approved.

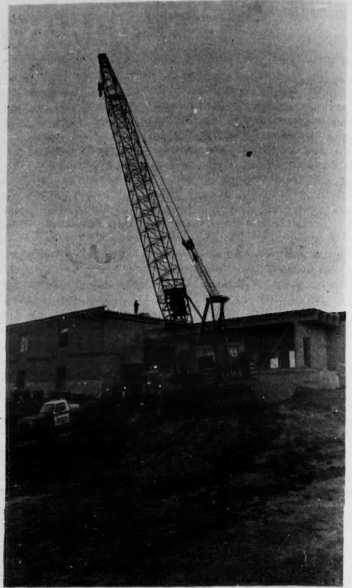
Trustee Murdo MacFarlane opposed the recommendation, stating that the transfer of students was not a good move and he felt that the trustees had not been provided with any alternative suggestions. Trustee Shirley McCaffery also questioned alternatives. She proposed that the junior high schools use portable classrooms. The portables would be similar to those in use at the Ron Harvey School and would subsequently be used for the West Grandin Core School. Mr. Gish explained that he had considered alternatives including using portable classrooms and double-shifting younger students, and he

had discarded both ideas. He said that portable classrooms would be costly to set up and some damage could occur during moving from one school site to another. The superintendent felt that double-shifting younger children in the district was undesirable when there was space available at Paul Kane High.

The motion to transfer the five grade nine classes to Paul Kane High was carried with Trustees Cuts, Munro and Webber in favour.

INTERCHANGE ON CANADIAN STUDIES

Trustees agreed to finance Trevor Dennis Cousineau, grade 11 student at Paul Kane High School, to attend the Canadian Studies Conference in Vancouver, April 24 to May 1, 1976. Trevor is considered to be an excellent debater, is an active member on the year-book staff (photography), a singer, a member of the St. Albert Air Cadets and a student who is keenly interested in Canadian affairs.



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Lorne Akins in - service

On Thursday, April 15, the staff of Lorne Akins Junior High School will be holding an in-service day. The primary objective of this program will be to allow staff members an opportunity to participate in a workshop focusing on the use of the Transactional Analysis model of human relations and its applicability in the classroom.

Guest speakers will include Pam Weinlich and Bev Craig, consultants from the Edmonton Public School Board, who will also lead the session on Transactional Analysis.

The session is an extension of the introductory program on T.A. which teachers participated in earlier. Many teachers feel a further examination of the motivation behind verbal and behavioral interaction between student and teacher in the classroom would be of great benefit to all concerned.

AROUND TOWN

The previous week Rene and Delores Kambouroff were in town - also checking out their son and dropped in for a visit. They have sold out their motels at 100 Mile House and Rene is enjoying his venture into real estate with a local firm there.

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Local Rangers at Girl's parliament

Four Tamarac area Rangers, three of St. Albert and one from Fawcett, will apply themselves to legislative debate and rules of order this week in Alberta Girls' Parliament.

Ellen Telfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Telfer,

has been charged with duties of Premier. Jean Telfer, her sister, will undertake duties of public affairs minister in the "shadow" or opposition cabinet. Beverly Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larsen, will participate as a delegate.

All are members of First

St. Albert Nipigon Ranger Company, Ellen and Jean holding offices of president and treasurer, respectively. For Ellen and Jean, grade 12 and 11 Paul Kane students, this year will be their second at the parliament.

For Beverly, a grade 10 student at Victoria Compo-

site, Edmonton, the current session is her first.

The current session is also the first for Gail Froese, Fawcett, Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Froese, is a "lone" Ranger of Pembina Trail division. A grade 11 student at Westlock Senior High, she is also a

member of the Westlock "Reach For the Top" team that will be seen in competition against a team from E. J. Pratt Senior High of High Prairie.

The Girls' Parliament, held at Alberta School for the Deaf, opened Tuesday (March 30) and continues through Friday (April 2). Mrs. Ralph Steinhauer will have the role of lieutenant governor.

Topics of this fifth session of the parliament are capital punishment and the legal minimum age for driving, drinking and voting. The

girls will also tour Alberta legislature and receive workshop training in parliamentary procedures.

Alberta Council of Girl Guides of Canada, which sponsors the parliament, has invited Alberta 4H Clubs and Canadian Girls in Training groups to send representatives. In addition to emphasizing knowledge of legislative procedures, the parliament program is intended to encourage citizenship participation, logical thought, self-expression and leadership.

The Book Nook

By Margrit McCreath

With Easter just a couple of weeks away, it's time to get busy making decorations. Eight to 12 year olds are welcome to join us at the Library on Saturday, April 3 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. for two hours of doing Easter crafts.

Although story hour was cancelled this week because of the school vacation, it will resume again next week on Tuesday, April 6 and Thursday, April 8. Story hour will continue to another four weeks.

The Annual Report 1975 for the library has been printed and is now available at the circulation desk.

April 4 - 10 is designated as National Library Week. Visit your Public Library!



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Air Cadets hold open house

The attendance at the Air Cadet open house last Thursday, and the interest shown by parents far exceeded our expectations.

It was most gratifying to see that all the seats around the hall filled prior to the opening parade and the interest expressed by individual parents as they viewed the exhibits in the basement.

As in past years, it was primarily a static display showing the various activities in which a cadet can become involved.

In the future we plan to put on a more active presentation during which the cadets will be actively involved to provide a more realistic representation of cadet activities.

On Saturday, nine cadets travelled to CFB Penhold to attend the Provincial Scholarship Selection Boards. It is anticipated that each of these cadets will be advised of the results of these selections in approximately three weeks.

Due to an error in the article submitted last week to the Gazette we would like to clarify the statement on financial assistance.

The scholarship courses which range from two to six weeks plus the necessary transportation, accommoda-

tion and meals, are financed by the Department of National Defence and provide the opportunity for cadets from squadrons all across Canada, to meet each other, work together, exchange ideas and objectives, develop their leadership capabilities

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been in the last few years that Lancome products have been available in Western Canada but their popularity has grown rapidly.

Sylvia will be at The New You from Thursday to Saturday and will be available for consultation on these days. If you have skin questions which you would like answered be sure to visit Sylvia this week at The New You.

AROUND TOWN

The National Film Board will be in St. Albert, April 4th to present a film in French at the Centennial Clubhouse on Larose Drive. There is no admission fee and everyone is welcome.



Sylvia Taylor, sales representative for Lancome products, will be available for skin care consultations at The New You for the latter portion of this week.



Town of St. Albert

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Parent course starts Tuesday

The St. Albert United Church is sponsoring a Parent Effectiveness training course which will be held one evening a week for eight weeks. It begins Tuesday evening, April 6, 1976, from 7:30 to 10:30 in the United Church Basement. The instructor of the course is Roy Chubb, family counsellor and trained P.E.T. instructor from the Pastoral Institute of Edmonton.

It is felt that most parents can benefit from Parent Effectiveness Training, including those who feel that they are doing a good job, those who want to do better, those who see danger signals, those who already have problems, those with very young children, those with adolescents, those with normal children, those with exceptional children. P.E.T. teaches methods and skills that can be effectively used by any parent who does not want to leave parenthood to chance or luck.

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Senior Citizens News

The prize winners at the whist party held on Tuesday afternoon, March 30 were Mary Lafleur and Mr. U. Franche. The consolation prizes went to Philip and Clara Morin - a family affair. The next card party will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

April 13 at 1:30 p.m. Bingo will be the name of the game on Tuesday, April 6 when, at 7 p.m., the Kinsmen will again run the bingo for the members of the senior citizens club.

The regular monthly Friday social evening will be

held on April 2 and Emile Laplante has arranged an interesting program. There will first be a film which will be shown at 7 p.m., and then some members of the St. Albert School of Dancing will entertain. After that, there will be square dancing for those who feel energetic, a

lunch will be served and there will be time for visiting. A small charge will be made to cover expenses.

Any senior citizen interested in the Thursday meals-on-wheels program should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476. A number of hot lunches are delivered to the Centre every Thursday and every other Thursday the lunch is followed by a short program, usually a slide presentation. The next presentation will be on Thursday, April 8 and all seniors are invited to come along to the Centre at 1:15 p.m., when Marie Wolniewicz will be showing slides.

Thursday is also the day for bowling which will be coming to an end soon. The wind-up banquet will be held on Thursday, April 29. (Note that no meals will be delivered to the Centre that day).

Preparations continue to be made for the sale which will be held in the Centre on Sunday, May 2. Donations of new or used clothing or household articles can be left at the Centre any time it's open. Wednesday afternoons are devoted to handwork and ladies who feel like helping will be made welcome.

Materials are supplied and there's a very friendly atmosphere as some ladies work on the quilt while others sew, knit or crochet. Drop-in evenings are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. There are books to read, games to play, television to watch and friends to meet.

WI begins Metric study

Sixteen members and three guests were present for the February meeting of the St. Albert Women's Institute, held on the 24th at the home of Marg Iske. Eileen Achymichuk, constituency convener was one of the guests.

The group began a new study on the metric system and Irene Bokenfohr pre-

pared the first lesson, which included a talk and a questionnaire which showed members how much, or how little, they know about metric. Roll call was pennies for friendship, funds from which go to the Associated Countries, Women of the World Office in London.

For the A.C.W.W. conference in Prince Edward Island in June, Sadie Adam volunteered to make a hat for the St. Albert group's sale item.

At the March meeting, held at the home of Marg Fechter, members were reminded that the handicraft for the Constituency Conference is to be in at the April meeting. The conference will be held May 1st at Pleasantview.

The group donated \$5 to the UNESCO Gift Coupon, proceeds of which are to be used to train people or buy supplies or equipment in Malaysia and other countries in need. There were 11 members and one guest Laurie Dalman, who later in the evening became a new member. Roll call topic was Your Favourite Book, the name of the author and why you liked it.

Students doing "Fiddler"

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9:00 - 11:00 A.M.

KINDERGARTEN (Birth Certificate is Required)

1. Must be five years old on or before March 1, 1977. (There will be no exceptions).

GRADE ONE (Birth Certificate is Required)

1. Must be six years old on or before March 1, 1977. (There will be no exceptions).

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Mr. L. Thronson, Principal Telephone: 459-4467

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- (2) The part of Forest Lawn lying between Forest Drive and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, and Finch Cres.
- (3) Akinsdale

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10 Sycamore Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta.

Mr. F. Carnahan, Principal Telephone: 459-4426

Children living in the following areas will register at Leo Nickerson School:

- (1) The Sturgeon Heights Subdivision
- (2) The part of Forest Lawn south of Forest Drive, including both sides of Forest Drive, except for Finch Crescent which is assigned to Sir Alexander Mackenzie Elementary School.

ROBERT RUNDLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Mr. R. Thronson, Principal Telephone: 459-4475

(1) Children living in the Grandin Park Subdivision will register at Robert Rundle Elementary School.

RONALD HARVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on May 6, 1976 at the Edmonton Plaza, 10135 - 100th Street, Edmonton, Alberta to consider the following:

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No additional services will be available by adding converters, however, subscribers may wish converters in order to reduce interference caused by close proximity to the transmitter sites of existing Edmonton television stations.

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- to add the distribution of Special Programming Channels (Automated Broadcast News and Stock Market Service on channel 13 when educational programs are not distributed) and Special Programming Channels (Music Service);
- to add the reception and distribution of KHQ-TV Spokane, Washington;
- to change the distribution of Community Programs in St. Albert from channel 11 to 5.

FM SERVICE

- to add the reception and distribution of CBR-FM Calgary, Alberta) BBC London, England and Voice of America.
- to add the distribution of Special Programming Channels (Music Service).

Locations where the applications may be examined:

Capital Cable TV Ltd., Town Offices,
7024 - 101st Avenue, 410 King Street,
Edmonton, Alberta. Spruce Grove, Alberta.

Town Offices, Town Offices,
Churchill Avenue & Grandin Road, 10005 - 102nd St.,
St. Albert, Alberta. Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

**NUTRITION FOR THE
TEEN-AGER**

It has been said that "Teen-agers often hear too much preaching and too few facts about nutrition." Furthermore, oversimplification of nutrition information can be false and misleading, and students are not being prepared for their adult responsibilities of recognizing reliable scientific information.

A few nutrition facts of special interest to the teen-ager as they relate to:

1. Physical Fitness
A person can be well nourished and still not physically fit, but can never be

NUTRITION TODAY

physically fit without being well nourished.

There is no single food that will assure good nutrition. The athlete and the heavy labourer have not greater protein needs than do less active people, but they have greater caloric needs.

2. Acne
Acne is not caused by an improper diet, although once established the condition may worsen with a poor diet. People with acne react individually to different foods, and soon learn whether or not a particular food aggravates the condition. The general condemnation of nuts, fried foods and chocolate is not valid except as an

individual idiosyncrasy. Also there is no indication that milk contains a hormone causing acne.

3. Meatless Diets
Because of the lack of research into the nutritional status and dietary patterns of Canadian vegetarians, limited guidelines are available and individual counselling is recommended. A vegetarian diet can be a good diet but it has to be carefully chosen and it requires considerable know-how.

4. Nutrition and Pregnancy.

Both teen-age girls and expectant mothers have similar nutritional demands which are especially high. The pregnant teen-ager therefore has exceedingly high nutritional needs (especially for nutrients such as calcium, protein and iron), which require special efforts to satisfy. Bizarre eating habits, reducing diets, etc. further compound the difficulties.

The nutritional status of a young woman in her teen-age years before pregnancy has as important a bearing on the outcome of pregnancy (both for mother and infant) as her nutrition during pregnancy.

5. Obesity in Teen-agers
Obese teen-agers are usually less physically active than normal weight adolescents, particularly the girls.

Many obese teen-agers eat less than the average non-obese teen-ager of the same sex.

Diets based on smaller, more frequent meals seem

more successful with some teen-agers than three meals a day without snacks.

Obese children tend to become obese adults who find weight reduction difficult.

Obesity runs in families, but exact proportionate influences of genetics and environment are not known. Regardless of genetic influences, the principle that in-take of calories (in food) must be less than output of calories (in energy), in order to lose weight still applies. However, metabolic predisposition to obesity may make it more difficult for some people to lose or control weight.

An effective reducing plan must involve a significant and consistent change in dietary habits.

6. Breakfast
Eating breakfast causes the blood sugar level to rise above the pre-breakfast level. How long it stays above this level is influenced by a number of factors:

*Increased activity decreases blood sugar levels.

*High carbohydrate breakfasts that are low in protein result in fall of blood sugar below fasting level after two-three hours, with sharp fall-off in work performance and ability to concentrate.

*Blood sugar levels return to fasting levels more quickly for teen-agers than for young adults.

*Students who ate breakfast turned out more work during the late morning hours, were quicker in reactions, and did not tire as easily.

*Students who skipped breakfast took longer to make decisions, and work output was less.

Bibliography: "Selected Nutrition Teaching Aids for Public Health Nurses."



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Such interventions or representations should contain the name, address and telephone number of the persons submitting the document and be sent to the undersigned at the Canadian Radio Television Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2.

All interventions and representations concerning matters to be considered at this Public Hearing must be received at the Commission Office by April 21, 1976. Also, all interventions and representations which concern or affect any application of an applicant shown on this Notice must be served on such applicant personally or by registered mail on or before April 21, 1976.

It is necessary to attach the postal or messenger receipt, or other proof of service to the copy filed with the CRTC giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

While there is no specific form which interventions must follow, the Commission's Rules of Procedure require that interventions describe the interest of the intervenor and contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based.

Viewing of documents: Anyone can view the applications at either the office of the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario or at the local address given in this Notice for examination of the application.

Procedure at Hearings: The CRTC Rules of Procedure setting out the rights and obligations of the parties to a hearing are available from Information Canada.

Information: For additional information on the applications at the hearing, please contact the CRTC in writing or by phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957.

Guy Lefebvre,
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Local resident to present organ recital

Mrs. Carol Otto, of Grosvenor Blvd., will present a recital or organ music on Friday, April 9, 1976, at 8 p.m. at St. James United

Church, 14323 - 107A Avenue, Edmonton. The public is cordially invited, and there is no charge.

The program will include

compositions by Soler, J. S. Bach, Durufle, Roger-Ducasse, and the Canadian composer Barrie Cabena.

Mrs. Otto will be playing on a 17-rank Casavant pipe organ, which was originally built for the Westminster Presbyterian Church in 1922. That church became Central United Church in 1925. When the congregation built a new church, its former building and organ were sold to the Third Christian Re-

formed Church. That congregation now shares facilities with St. James United, and moved the organ to its present location in 1972. The organ was rebuilt in 1965 by Hugo Spilker of Victoria, at which time a new Dutch console was installed.

Mrs. Otto holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in music from the University of Michigan, and last year earned the first graduate degree in organ

ever awarded by the University of Alberta. Her teachers have included Marilyn Mason and Hugh Bancroft. She has served many churches, in Michigan, Maryland, and New York, as organist or music director. Since moving to Alberta in 1969, she has served St. James United Church as

director of music. Mrs. Otto has also taught music in a mental hospital, in a juvenile training school, and in elementary schools, and has taught piano and organ to many students. For two years she has been chairman of the Edmonton Centre of the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

Food for thought

In the newspaper business there is a vast influx of information coming into a newspaper office every week, in the form mainly of news releases as well as other publications and magazines.

One such magazine which comes regularly to the "Gazette" is "Quebec at a Glance," a monthly update on what is going on in Quebec.

That magazine is a publication of the Quebec Government's Department of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Last month's copy was noteworthy for one thing, the proof-reader and or editor must have been having a brainstorm, for 19 elementary spelling or proof reading mistakes were counted in the

first two pages of the magazine.

Needless to say, with such poor quality editing of an official government publication, any reader could be forgiven for putting the magazine down in disgust - after the first two pages.

It is a little disturbing to see such carelessness in an official government publication and leads one to think about the carelessness there might be in other government departments more guarded by secrecy.

The recent disclosure of the "Judges Affair" seems to point to just such goings on in an area where the public would least expect interference in the country's judiciary.

AROUND TOWN

SKINNER WINS MAVERICK DRAW

Darrell Skinner of 26 Linwood won the portable TV that was raffled by the Maverick Hockey Club to help offset expenses on the trip to the provincials.

Kerry and Bill Ponnabaker, 129 Grosvenor Blvd., won the Water Pik Shower

Message while Pat Durand of RR 2 Morinville won the pocket calculator.

Consolation winners of Big Bruiser Utility Lamps were: M. Anderson, 26 Flagstone Cres., Don Roulstone, 16 Bellevue Cres., Joe Westfall, 25 Sable Cres., N. Ness, 10 Springfield Cres. and G. Piper, 56 Burnham Avenue.

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Pastor B. L. Heath
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"Thou shalt not steal." At this Lent season, many people are searching their souls to locate areas where they are failing God. One temptation we all face is the

area of paying just debts. The Commandments listed above can be broken in many ways. Here are a few: robbery, shoplifting, smuggling, burglary, picking pockets, forgery, swindling, false balances, ignorance in a bargain, taking advantage of

the poor, misrepresentation in a sale, delay in payment, contracting debts when one knows he cannot pay, keeping up appearances when insolvent, taking advantage of bankrupt laws, betrayal of trust, misappropriation of funds, fraudulent returns, stealing of time or reputation or virtue. Living beyond our incomes or keeping up with the Joneses may be a form of stealing.

Many areas like experience periodic slowdowns in business. When one plans that there will never be a letting up or let-down are we really being honest? Many contracts are made at the highest crest of activity and then things slow down. Some give in to the temptation to play the role of the "Big

Shot." Someone has said that a real big shot is the little shot that kept on shooting. Men can never be

totally honest until they are right with God. The highest ethics only come from God. Many people want others to

go by the laws of God yet they openly refuse to let God through Christ control their lives.

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Along with Orville is his wife Eileen, who plays drums. Joyce Klinkosh, formerly from Gettysburg, SO. Dak., on the guitar and vocal. And to complete the team, is Diane Snipes formerly from Tolstoy, So. Dak. on the piano and vocal.

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AROUND TOWN

It was nice to run into Norm and Doreen Dolman on Monday and have a little chat. They are both looking fit and happy and were in town for their son's 21st birthday plus tidying up some business here. The band Norman is with will be playing at Butchart Gardens in Victoria this summer - "a great place for band concerts," said Norm.

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Practical workshops feature of Theatre Conference

One of the main features of Festival - Theatre in Process, the Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association's annual theatre conference,

will be an exciting series of workshops to be given by experts from all over the world. Festival - Theatre in

process will be held on the University of Alberta campus this May 20 - 24.

Mr. John Hodgson will be giving a workshop entitled The Perfect Plan. Mr. Hodgson is the head of drama studies at Bretton Hall College of Education, Great Britain. Author of 'Improvisation', of Educational surveys 1, 11, 111, his workshop will illustrate ways in which literature can be understood more deeply through improvisation, and improvisation

enriched by literature.

An Approach to Creativity Through Masks is the title of a workshop to be given by Richard Pochinko, who is the artistic director and founder of the Theatre Research Centre in Ottawa. He has done extensive research on the role of masks in the apprenticeship of the actor. The workshop which is practical will make use of Neutral, character and clown masks.

Richard Nieoczyn will give

a practical and demonstrative workshop entitled Methods and Processes: Richard Nieoczyn who is the artistic director and founder of Le Theatre de l'Homme - Actors' Laboratorium, is a graduate in philosophy, drama and religion from McMaster University. He trained with Jerzy Grotowski, founder of the Polish Laboratory Theatre, then lectured in Vienna, Munich and Paris. The workshop, which will be an active one,

will explore experimental theatre forms developed by Le Theatre de l'Homme to overcome acting problems.

These are only three of the 17 workshops to be held at the festival, which promise to be illuminating and exciting. Those wishing to attend Festival - Theatre in Process as delegates may obtain further information by writing to: Ms. Louise Bentley, 10947 - 70 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. Tel. (403) 434-4652.

MLA raises concerns in legislature

Speaking on the speech from the throne and the budget address in recent weeks, St. Albert's MLA Ernie Jamison backed up the government in some areas but was critical in others.

In the throne debate he said the stimulation of housing construction and establishment of the Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation will be a welcome policy throughout the greater Edmonton area, but noted that the policy will spill over into another of other departments, and he was critical of the transportation program which provides for "only current programs for improving and upgrading primary and secondary highways. This is not going to be good enough."

Anyone in the St. Albert constituency can describe the continual day-by-day frustration of the situation as it is now and has been for a number of years, said Mr. Jamison. "And I don't believe a worsening of the situation, (caused through stimulated housing), can be tolerated. He urged that three measures be given high priority by the government: financial arrangements with the City of Edmonton for work to get underway this year on 125th Avenue to make it into a by-pass arterial road linking east and west Edmonton; an improvement to the "now obsolete" traffic circle at 125th Avenue and St. Albert Trail; and he said it was "extremely urgent" that work get underway this year on a by-pass west of the town of St. Albert. Such a by-pass, Mr. Jamison said, would take a large amount of traffic off Highway 2 travelling both north from and south into the city.

Referring again to the

stimulation of housing and its spillover into other government departments MLA Jamison stressed - "and I cannot emphasize it too much - that centres which by the nature of their location, must take much of the population generated by our housing policy will simply have to have extra municipal assistance over and above the present formula which does not recognize sufficiently the growth factor."

He called for the Municipal Finance Council to lose no more time, together with the Department of Municipal Affairs, in coming up with a formula for fair sharing of taxation on industry. "It is not right or fair in my opinion that some municipalities receive the bulk of their revenue from industry while others, such as St. Albert and MD Sturgeon must generate anywhere from 80 to 95 percent of their revenues from residential, farmland and acreage taxation."

Over upcoming weeks the Gazette will continue to cover legislative proceedings as they affect directly readers in the circulation area.

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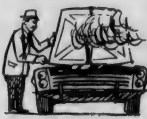
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Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 4/76 being a bylaw to rezone a portion of Lot 87, Block 35, Plan 1000 T.R., as shown on the attached map, from Neighbourhood Commercial (C2) to Single Family Residential (R1c) and Single Family Residential (R1b).



The proposed Bylaw No. 4/76 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex, on Monday, April 19, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, April 2, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

Municipal Secretary.

Arts & Crafts Guild to exhibit at Stony Plain

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild has been invited to display their work at the Stony Plain Multicultural Centre during the month of April. The official opening

will be on April 10 and will end on May 6. The works will include pottery, painting, weaving, macramé, copper enamelling, floral art and lapidary all

done by our local artists.

The Guild hopes to hold a similar display in St. Albert if they can find a place to hold such an exhibition.

The members of the Guild

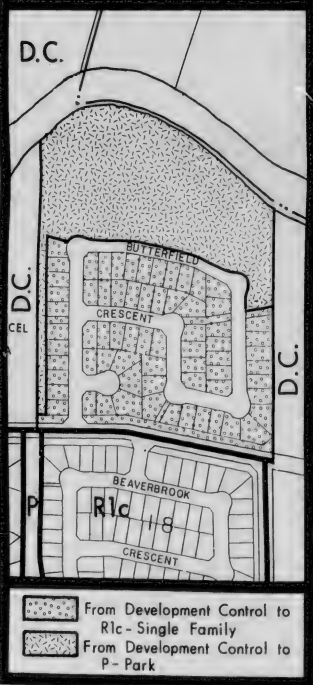
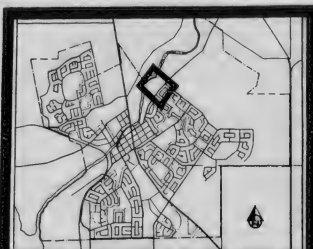
feel honoured and pleased to be asked to exhibit at the multicultural centre and hope that many St. Albert residents will be able to attend the display.



Town of St. Albert

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Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 3/76 being a bylaw to rezone all of Plan 752-1799 in River Lot 46, St. Albert Settlement, as shown on the attached map, from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential (R1c) and to Park (P).



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 - Education Committee meeting by Protestant School Board on kindergarten operations. Board Room, District Office - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 - Kindergarten Registration, St. Albert Pre-School Education Society, 8 - 9 p.m. Clubhouse, Grenfell Avenue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8 - Ceramic Studio of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild meets at the Arts Centre - 7:30 p.m.

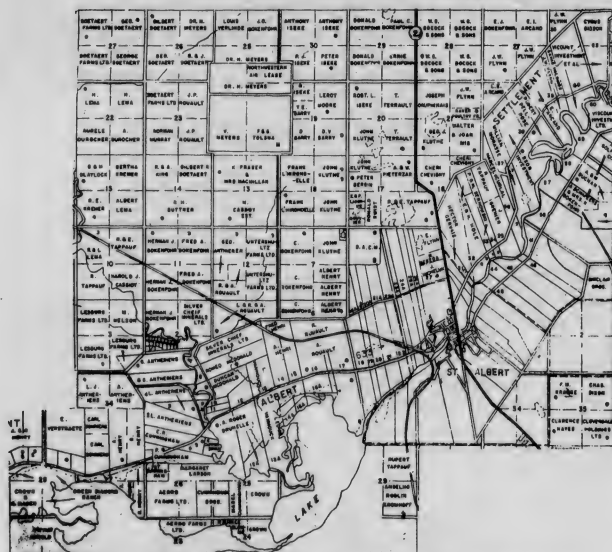
SATURDAY, APRIL 10 - St. Albert Comets Hockey Club annual Awards Dinner and Dance, Club Mocombo. For information call Claude Contant 459-8651.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, APRIL 10 & 11 - St. Albert Figure Skating Club Carnival: 'Wizard of Oz' theme. St. Albert & District Arena.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - St. Albert Standard Generals Hockey Banquet and Awards Night - 6:30 p.m., St. Albert Inn. For information call Tom White 459-7137.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 - 6:30 p.m. Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will hold their monthly meeting, Club Mocombo. Ticket reservations 459-5378.

Town of St. Albert MOSQUITO CONTROL



The Town of St. Albert Public Works Department will carry out a Mosquito Abatement Program in 1976.

Control procedures will commence in the third week of April and continue, as conditions dictate, until September.

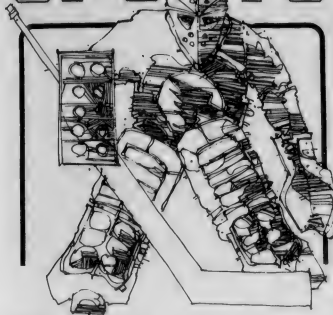
Chemicals used for abatement procedures are only those recommended and approved by the Alberta Department of the Environment.

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Inquiries regarding the program should be directed in writing to:

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SPORTS



Balers lose to Viking -Laplanche pulls team

St. Albert's Peeewe BB Balers were outpointed by the Viking Elks Provincial C Champs on Sunday in Viking by a score of 6 to 4.

In a penalty-filled game, where the referees lost control of the players, Coach Al Laplanche withdrew his players from the ice when he felt things were getting completely out of control. There was three minutes remaining in the third period.

Just prior to this, the evening was topped off when Viking's Richard Sutter threatened Balers' Scott Holliday by waving a stick in his face. For arguing the point Assistant Coach Lyle Hammett was ejected from the game. Within a few seconds Viking forward Allan Evans dropped his gloves and took on Brent Weller. This was about all the Balers won all afternoon as Weller won a clean-cut decision. With 23 penalties already called in the game, 15 for the Balers and eight for Viking, Coach Al Laplanche apparently decided it was time to get his team away from any further trouble. There was even more problems following Laplanche's decision, as the referee took offence to the Balers fans and attempted to fight with them. Due only to some good work on the part of his linesman, what could have been a very ugly scene was averted.

Although the Balers played shorthanded most of the evening there was some good hockey played.

Viking opened the scoring while the Balers were two men short with two quick

goals. Balers took over for the next seven to eight minutes and tied the score when Jamie Sander and Ken Myck scored. Viking went ahead again, only to have Sander tie the game at 3-3 after the first period.

In the second period neither team could score, as they checked closely and both goalies, Ron Malo of the Balers and Scott Brower of the Elks came up with good saves.

In the third period Viking scored two quick goals to make it 5-3, however the Balers fought back and Don White, coming from the penalty box, picked a corner to make it 5 to 4. Viking scored again on a screened shot from the blue line to make it 6 to 4. With three minutes left in the game Coach Laplanche walked over to the Viking's coach and they decided to call it off. Coach Laplanche stated, following the game, that he had never seen a fight in peeewe hockey before.

Balers next action will be against the Ponderosa Petes from Red Deer on Sunday in the Parkland Arena at 4:30. This is the same team that won the recent Peeewe A championship in the St. Albert tournament. They have confirmed that they will come up for one game Sunday afternoon.

Following this the Balers head for Saskatoon on Wednesday for a 16 team Peeewe A tournament, with several teams from all over Saskatchewan, and one from Thunder Bay, Ontario entered.

Figure skaters prepare for carnival

There's a buzz of activity at the Arena these days as figure skaters prepare for the St. Albert Figure Skating Club annual carnival -

'Wizard of Oz' at the St. Albert Arena. Date and times for the ice shows are Saturday, April 10 - 7 p.m., and Sunday, April 11 - 2 p.m. One hundred and fifty St. Albert skaters are presently hard at work practicing group lines, quartets, solos, dance and figure displays. The club has invited Dwayne Lynn Paul and Dwayne

Prazak as guest soloists. Also appearing will be Del Blondin and dance partner Gordon Foster from Southern Alberta.

A surprise presentation during the show is also being prepared which the committee has been keeping well under wraps.

Tickets for the show will be available at the Arena door. Advance tickets may be purchased from club members. \$2 - adult, \$1 - students (16 years and under), pre-schoolers, no charge.

Eagles knock Comets out of league playoffs

The 1975-76 hockey season for the St. Albert Comets came to an end Sunday night in St. Albert.

Westlock Eagles upset the Comets 7-5 last Friday in Westlock and Sunday night hung on to a 7-6 victory to move into a best of seven finals with the Fort Saskatchewan Huskies.

Fort earlier had defeated St. Albert in two straight games in the round-robin playoff.

Key goaltending by Eagles Barry Richardson was the main reason the Comets lost both games.

Friday in Westlock, Richardson stopped 50 shots, many of which were sensational as Comets dominated most of the game. The same thing happened in St. Albert Sunday as Comets outshot Eagles 42 to 30 and still lost.

In Comets 7-5 opening game loss, Bob Foote scored three goals with singles going to Bob Beaulieu and Danny Towpich.

Eagles scoring came from Randy Lemay, Leo Provencal, Paul Provencal, Neil Bain, Mickey St. Arnaud and a pair by Rich Thorne.

Sunday in St. Albert saw Westlock always in the lead although they had to score the winner with two minutes left to play in the game, as Comets scored three, third period goals to tie the game 6-6.

Rick McGlone led the Eagles with a pair with singles going to St. Arnaud, Thorne, Art Mathews, Wayne Rimmer and Leo Sequin.

Rich Perrault paced the Comets with a pair while singles went to Randy Clark, John Phelan, Wally Monson and Blaine Georgy.

Comets management and players would like to thank

their many fans for their support and hope to be back next year with the same entertaining style of hockey.

President Claude Contant would like to remind everyone that their annual banquet and awards night will be

Saturday, April 10 at the Club Moombo.

Cocktails will start at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Awards and introductions will be given out at 8 p.m., with the dance to start

at 9 p.m. Music will be by the Busted Flats.

Cost of the evening will be \$16 a couple with refreshments extra. Dance tickets only will be available at the door.

Tennis Club annual meeting

At the annual general meeting of the St. Albert Tennis Club held last week the 1976 executive was elected. The new executive follows: President - Judy Wood, Vice-Pres. Angela Miller, Secretary - Barb Chan; Treasurer - Sandy Warren, Tournament Captains - Wayne Boyd and Firoz Dalal, Junior Co-ordinator - Lorne Wood.

Reports were received from the outgoing executive. President Frank Carnahan noted that the club had a total membership of 145 last year (69 seniors and 76 juniors). He also mentioned how the improved court surface and excellent court supervisors had helped keep tennis interest at a high level all summer.

Angela Miller, outgoing tournament captain outlined the numerous successful tournaments held during the year; the Open Invitation in June, the monthly novelty tournaments the final club tournament and family tournament held during September. The club also had three active inter-club teams (a, B1, B2). Dave Kirk, outgoing junior co-ordinator outlined the junior activities - the opening Jr. tournament in May, a junior high competition in June, an active boys ladder during the

summer, weekly competitions (run by Ed Barclay) in July and August, a final junior tournament and final school challenge - held in September. Judy Wood outlined the clubs instructional program which took place in May and handled 380 people (129 students and 151 adults). This included nine after school classes for students (six adult evening classes and four adult daytime classes).

One additional purchase by the club this year will be a ball machine (an electric ball feeder) which will enable

club members to practice various strokes (without a partner) at certain times. The club will also be purchasing a table tennis table for use in the clubhouse.

The club operates at the Mission Courts on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Interested new members may join the club by phoning Sandy Warren (459-4627) or at the tennis courts at club times. Information sheets on the tennis club are available at the Town Hall.

Mavericks dropped in Provincials

St. Albert's bantam reps followed in the steps of their fellow peeewe and midgets as the Healy Ford Mavericks went down to defeat in the provincial playoffs this past weekend in Medicine Hat.

The locals met Grande Prairie in their first game and were drubbed 12-4 on Friday evening. The Mavericks next game was against Fort Saskatchewan at noon on Saturday and had to come back from a 4-2 deficit to win 6-4 only to run into Grande Prairie again at 5 p.m.

This game provided some of the best hockey of the tournament and was tied five all midway through the third period. It was just a case of the St. Albert team running out of legs and ending up on the short end of an 8-6 score. The host Medicine Hat club left little doubt as to who was the best bantam A team in the province as they swept through all their games handily knocking off Lethbridge in the A final and Red Deer in the A-B final.



ST. ALBERT COMETS could have used a few more goals like this one by Richie Perrault in their series with Westlock Eagles. Eagles behind the excellent goaltending of Barry Richardson scored 7-5 and 7-6 wins over the Comets in league playoffs and now advance against Fort Saskatchewan Huskies in the league finals. Comets are now finished for the season except for their annual banquet next Saturday, April 10 at the St. Albert Inn.

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Ladies curling winds up season

The St. Albert Ladies Curling Club completed another successful season at their spring general meeting held at the Club on Wednesday evening, March 24.

After dealing with the business at hand, election of officers, and trophy presentations, President Nancy Whalen turned the gavel over to incoming president, Elsie Snider, who in turn presented Mrs. Whalen with a beautiful engraved silver tray in appreciation of her great contribution to the club.

A smorgasbord dinner, catered by Corinne Caterers, was thoroughly enjoyed by the membership after the meeting. Entertainment was provided by a proud club cast who presented their melodrama "The Granite Family" which they had recently performed at the Northern Alberta Ladies Curling Association Bonspiel.

Newly elected executive officers: Sharon Kupsch, vice-president; Lois Newman secretary; Joyce Welsh - bonspiel chairman; Jean Varner - draw convenor; Cheryl Zittlau - social committee.

TROPHY WINNERS

Tuesday - Thursday "A" Section sponsored by Dr. W. Muncey - Shirley Fisher, skip; Bev Matoga, third; Donna Dow, second; Hilda Crerar, lead. "B" section sponsored by Northgate Motel - Nancy Whelan, skip; Mary Lou Rouault, third; Hope Sytnick, second; Cheryl Zittlau, lead.

Wednesday morning "A" section sponsored by St. Albert Inn - Gwen Fuech, skip; Norma Forwyth, third;

Rena Mac Collins, second; Doreen Wylie, lead. "B" section sponsored by Weber Bros. Realty Ltd. - Pat Hudson, skip; Helen Gervais, third; Erna Chase, second; Jean Babichuk, lead.

Wednesday evening "A" section sponsored by Abe's Auto Parts - Marilyn Johnson, skip; Elaine Souness, third; Irene Fielder, second; Marie Schultheiss, lead.

"B" section Bernice Donais Memorial Trophy - Anita Ratchinsky, skip; Barb Swail, third; Sharon Kupsch, second; Daphne Rudge, lead.

Friday morning "A" Section sponsored by St. Albert Gazette - Darlene Clark, skip; Bunny Ferguson, third; Caroline Klassen, second; Barb Turnbull, lead. "B" section sponsored by Awards Unlimited - Sherrie Savage, skip; Dawna Hawkins, third; Kay Sinclair, second; Carol Anderson, lead.

Club Champions - sponsored by David Datsun Ltd. - Shirley Fisher, skip; Bev Matoga, third; Donna Dow, second; Hilda Crerar, lead. Points Competition sponsored by the Town of St. Albert - Rose Fraser, Helen Murray.

"A" section winners in each league also received pins for the most aggregate points in their respective leagues.

Edmonton Zone Winners from the St. Albert Club were presented with plaques for their fine efforts by President Nancy Whalen:

Ladies Zone Winners: Bunny Porowski, skip; Lois Newman, third; Marilyn Woytyuk, second; Marilyn Moore, lead.

Senior Ladies Zone Winners: Betty Anderson, skip; Edie Viletard, third; Theresa Jacowicz, second; Olga Komarnisky, lead.



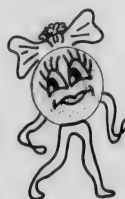
Doreen Kettles was one of the actresses, whose performance brought down the Friendly Giant's Inn on March 24th, during the St. Albert Ladies Curling Club's annual banquet.



The St. Albert Ladies Curling Club brought the audience to their feet last Wednesday night, when they presented a melodrama at the annual banquet. Rachelle Gibben (far left) and Leona Martinson (near left) are expounding the pleasures of the Ladies League to the sweet and innocent housewife, Sharon McMaster (near right), who was led away from her husband and family by the villain, Rose Fraser (far right), who involved her in the evils of the Mixed League. Tony Sware wrote and directed the production, with Elsie Snider narrating the story. Sharon McMaster trained the nine dancers, while Barbara Anderson trained the nine members of the chorus, which also appeared in the play.

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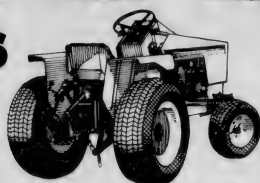


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Kinsmen Minor Hockey standings

The 1975-76 regular season of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey program is now over and as of 10:30 p.m., Sunday, March 28 only the Shaver A division had played all their scheduled games. All other divisions had make-up games not played and as of Wednesday, March 31, no further games will be played.

In view of the warm temperature this winter there is no way all make-up games could be completed.

It was therefore decided by the hockey committee to allow all teams to participate in the playoffs. After all that's what Kinsmen Minor Hockey is all about. "Participation."

Each division, with the exception of the midget, who will again have their Big Iron Tournament, will engage in a

single knockout draw.

In a six-team division the pairings will be as follows: 1 vs 4, 2 vs 5 and 3 vs 6. The losers are automatically out while the winners move into the semi-finals. The team with the highest position of the three winners in regular league play will get the bye into the finals while the other two teams will play a single game with the winner advancing.

The Shaver playoffs are as follows:

April 5 - 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Bruins vs Flyers; 7:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. - Canadians vs Webers.

April 6 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., Esso vs Dairy Queen; 8:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m., Broncos vs Canucks.

April 10 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., Badgers vs Block Bros., 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m., Lions vs

Seals.

April 11: 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., B semi-finals; 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m., A semi-final.

April 17: 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m., B Final; 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., A Final.

All other divisions will play a similar playoff schedule which will be posted in the Arena as soon as final standings are available. Playoff schedules have the Mite A and B; Pee wee A and B and the Bantam A and B starting this Saturday with the midgets first game on Monday, April 5.

Coaches are asked to

please go to the Arena or contact their division head for schedule.

Finals for all divisions will be played on Saturday, April 17. The Arena will be closed on Sunday for the summer.

Attached standings are as of Sunday, March 28. Individual player statistics are now being compiled and should be in next week's Gazette.

Individual and team trophies up for annual competition are slowly being brought into the St. Albert Sports Shop. Please drop them off as soon as possible.

SHAYER A:	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Breakfast Club Lions (6)	20	16	2	2	34	90	36
Canadians (4)	20	14	4	2	30	83	27
Grandin Bakery Bruins (3)	20	13	6	1	27	67	34
Seals (2)	20	6	13	0	12	31	72
Kellam Wolves (5)	20	5	13	2	12	35	61
Flyers (1)	20	2	17	1	5	23	98

SHAYER B:	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Badgers (4)	19	17	2	0	34	111	24
Grandin Optical Broncos (3)	20	11	7	2	24	61	50
Grandin Esso (2)	20	10	7	3	23	67	36
Block Bros. Busters (6)	20	8	8	4	20	45	46
Canucks (1)	18	4	10	4	12	30	67
Dairy Queen (5)	19	1	17	1	3	13	105

MITE A:	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Holland Combines (8)	19	14	3	2	30	95	42
St. Albert Hornets (1)	19	12	5	2	26	86	56
Scriven's Electric Magnets (4)	20	11	5	4	26	64	45
Toole & Cote Real Estate (5)	20	11	5	4	26	80	74
St. Albert Fire Chiefs (2)	20	7	9	4	18	47	57
Premier Esso (7)	20	5	13	2	12	38	58
St. Albert Karpel Kings (3)	19	4	12	3	11	49	68
Johnston's Meat Balls (6)	21	4	14	3	11	32	93

MITE B:	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Sturgeon Electric Flashers (2)	22	17	3	2	36	74	32
Dairy Queen (6)	24	13	6	5	31	64	50
Buxton Beavers (7)	23	13	7	3	29	60	45
St. Albert Plowboys (3)	21	12	6	3	27	71	52
St. Albert Vikings (8)	22	12	8	2	26	68	44
Graham Real Estate Wafers (1)	23	10	9	4	24	67	74
Jim's Bottlers (4)	19	5	12	2	12	40	54
Community League Hawks (5)	22	3	15	4	10	21	55
Morinville (9)	24	1	18	5	7	14	71

PEEWEE A:	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Albert Glass Smashers (8)	19	14	3	2	30	80	43
St. Albert Lancers (6)	19	12	4	3	27	53	41
Pro Western Pellets (1)	21	12	7	2	26	53	41
St. Albert Fire Chiefs (2)	18	11	6	1	23	52	40
Sturgeon Sod Busters (3)	20	7	13	0	14	49	55
New Holland Combines (4)	21	5	13	3	13	49	70
Pacific 66 Pates (7)	20	4	11	5	13	43	69
Willowbrook Homes (5)	18	5	13	0	10	23	54

PEEWEE B:	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Albert Legion (3)	23	19	3	1	39	78	34
Melton Real Estate Leaders (8)	24	18	4	2	38	84	43
Winnipeg Warriors (6)	23	17	4	2	36	68	38
St. Albert Texaco (1)	24	10	9	5	25	38	39
Martindale Sharks (4)	24	10	11	3	23	49	47
Big Lake Sod Farm (5)	24	7	14	3	17	40	51
St. Albert Lions (7)	24	4	15	5	13	29	53
Cox Plumbing Pipers (2)	24	2	15	7	11	32	69
Morinville (9)	22	2	14	6	10	19	59

BANTAM A:	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Albert Tire Radials (4)	18	15	2	1	31	84	38
D.C.O. Flames (6)	18	9	6	3	21	59	41
St. Albert Pharmacy (2)	18	7	6	5	19	44	60
St. Albert Inn Keepers (1)	19	5	9	5	15	54	53
Grandin Furniture (3)	20	5	11	4	14	49	68
St. Albert Canucks (5)	19	5	12	2	12	35	66

BANTAM B:	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dragon Palace Dragons (4)	23	14	9	0	28	73	51
Hutchings's Shoe Sails (2)	19	10	6	3	23	46	31
Canada West Leafs (3)	21	11	9	1	23	59	59
Community League Hawks (1)	21	11	10	0	22	45	56
Chris's Comets (6)	21	9	9	3	21	57	56
Harsim North Stars (5)	20	7	12	1	15	54	61
Morinville (7)	18	4	12	2	10	28	48

MIDGETS:	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Sturgeon Meat Merchants (2)	22	17	5	0	34	90	44
Red Onion Rebels (1)	19	13	4	2	28	81	31
Bermont Broncos (4)	20	11	6	3	25	65	46
Photo Ident Passports (6)	21	10	8	3	23	62	53
Weber Bros. (3)	20	6	10	4	16	54	79
Gazette Grizzlies (5)	17	5	10	2	12	58	70
Morinville (7)	19	0	19	0	0	7	89

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St. Albert Recreation Report

From the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department

ICE SHOW

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club presents the Wizard of Oz on ice. The show takes place at the St. Albert Arena on April 10 and 11 at 7 and 2 p.m. Cost of tickets is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are available from members and at the door.

The Figure Skating Club is still expecting nominations for the executive committee. Please call Marilyn Lambourne at 459-3502.

ST. ALBERT WIVES GROUP

Moms - here's a recreation group for you alone. The St. Albert Wives Group is a group of interested mothers who wish to get out of the house once per month for a variety of activities including trips to concerts, theatre and information seminars. The first meeting will be at Lacombe Clubhouse on April 7 at 8 p.m. For further information phone Mrs. Martin 459-1536 or Mrs. Livingstone 459-6547. The April 7 meeting will feature Mrs. A. Penny from Grandin Flowers who will speak on the subject "Plants grown on you." If you need a ride, phone Christine at 459-6547. Fee is 99c. Can you resist a deal like that?

CHINESE COOKING COURSES

Alberta Agriculture in cooperation with the local Further Education Council is offering two Chinese Cooking courses at Vincent J. Maloney School beginning the week of April 12. Basic Course is on Tuesdays from 7:30 - 10. Cost is \$18 and \$21 respectively. Check this week's Gazette for further information.

MINOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Registration will be held at Robert Rundle School on April 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Forms are available from the Sportsshop and the Parks and Recreation Department at the Town Hall until April 3. The Sportsshop will take registrations.

Coaches and umpires are urgently required. Umpires are paid at a rate of \$5 per game. Sponsors for uniforms are also needed. Phone G. Samalga at 459-5247.

TENNIS LESSONS

The combined schedule of tennis lessons offered by the St. Albert Tennis Club and the Parks and Recreation Department will be announced shortly in the Gazette. Please watch for the distinctive ad.

HUNTER TRAINING COURSE

The St. Albert Fish and Game Association will be offering a hunter training course for anyone 12 and up at Lacombe Clubhouse starting April 26 at 8 p.m. The course runs Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks. The program includes tea-

ching of survival, wildlife identification and conservation techniques. Cost is \$2 which includes coffee. To register phone Norman Ross at 465-1833.

PLAYLEADERSHIP COURSE

Keith Miller, a representative for the Parks and Recreation Department will be visiting the high schools to discuss with interested students the Playleadership Course. Meetings are held at noon hour and will be Tuesday, April 6 at St. Albert High and Monday, April 5 at Paul Kane. If you're interested in a summer job on the playgrounds or hope to

pursue a career in recreation or early childhood, don't miss these meetings.

MINOR LACROSSE WORKSHOPS

The St. Albert Minor Lacrosse Association will be continuing its highly successful workshop program for young people according to the following schedule:

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Birthdate - Jan. 1, 66 - Dec. 31, 67 - Sat. 3 - 4 p.m.
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Birthdate - Jan. 1, 64 - Dec. 31, 65 - Thurs. 7 - 8 p.m.
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Thurs. 8 - 9 p.m., Vincent J. Maloney.

Regardless of experience, everyone is urged to come out for pre-registration instruction. Workshops will not be held during the week of March 29. For further information, contact G. Miller at 459-7285.

SQUARE DANCE

The Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club is having a Singing Call Night on April 3 at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School from 8 - 10:30 p.m. Mr. Sid Deguire will be calling and everyone is welcome. For further information contact Mrs. P. Jenkins at 455-7278.



WATER TURN-OVER

Water is a universal solvent that makes it possible for man and most other kinds of life to survive. Yet most of us know little about this very necessary substance.

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Knowing what happens to hot and cold water in a lake is important to fishing success. Research by the outdoor recreation department at Mercury outboards shows that most fishermen are on the alert for a semi-annual phenomenon called the "turn-over," which displaces cold and warm waters in a lake.

This natural action occurs each Spring and winter. In each case, cold dense water at the top is mixed with warmer water underneath, carrying a high quantity of dissolved oxygen to the depths. Fish seek the greater amount of oxygen and therefore rise and descend with their preferred habitat.

Water can become so warm in summer that it contains little oxygen and therefore few fish. The ideal water temperatures vary with the species of fish, but for practical purposes water that is less than 50 degrees F and more than 80 degrees F is suitable for fish life. Warmer water contains too little oxygen and colder water is subject to quick freezes.

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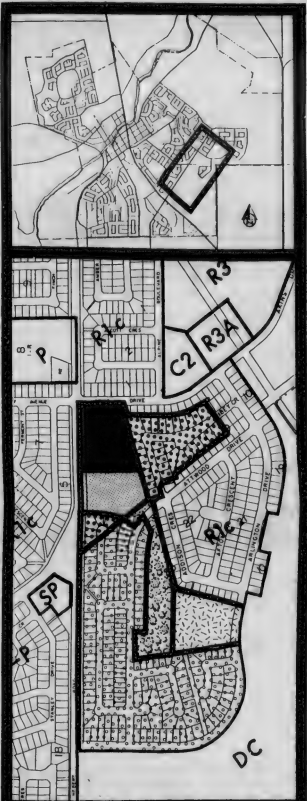
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 5/76 being a bylaw to rezone a portion of N/2 Sec. 34-53-25-4, SE 1/4 Sec. 3-54-25-4 and closed Government Road Allowance, as shown on the attached map, from Agricultural (A) to Single Family Residential (R1c), School (S) and Park (P); and from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential (R1c), School (S) and Park (P).



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- From 'A' to 'P'
- From 'A' to 'S'
- From 'DC' to 'R1c'
- From 'DC' to 'S'
- From 'DC' to 'P'

The proposed Bylaw No. 5/76 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex, on Monday, April 19, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, April 2, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

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Started with pencil and paper - ended medical records director

"I came in July 1970, was given a pencil and paper and asked to organize a medical records department."

That was the task of Medical Records Director Eleanor Smoley at the Sturgeon General Hospital just before its official opening a month later.

Mrs. Smoley is leaving the Sturgeon General for a post as Medical Records Director

at the University of Alberta Hospital.

The training she received in setting up the local department of medical records will be invaluable - for Mrs. Smoley will be in charge of records in an 1100 bed establishment as opposed to the more relaxed atmosphere of Sturgeon's 100-bed hospital.

Judging from a presen-

tation at the hospital last week, Mrs. Smoley will be missed by the staff and administration, and appropriately, the presentation was of a "baby tears" plant.

Mrs. Smoley says she is looking forward to her new post and will continue to live in St. Albert. Even though she is going down the road, she will not forget her "pioneer" role at the St. Albert Hospital, where she started a department from scratch to a department which employs three full time medical records staff and two part time.

Mrs. Smoley has a scrapbook on the Sturgeon General Hospital going right back to when the hospital began - a hefty personal project now two volumes in size.

Mrs. Smoley's shoes will be filled by new medical records director Karen Zelman, who presently lives in Edmonton.



MEDICAL RECORDS DIRECTOR at the Sturgeon General Hospital Eleanor Smoley [right] takes charge of a baby tears plant presented by Board Chairman John de Brulin to commemorate Mrs. Smoley's work as medical records director for the past six years. She's leaving soon for a similar post at the University of Alberta Hospital and her job will be left in the capable hands of new director Karen Zelman, of Edmonton.

Deadline for stabilization claims

The deadline for submitting claims for federal stabilization payments under the Cow Slaughter Stabilization program and the Beef Cattle Stabilization program is April 30, 1976.

The Cow Stabilization program, in effect from November 16, 1974 until April 30, 1975, authorizes federal government payments of \$5.08 per hundredweight (liveweight) on all cows slaughtered during that period.

The Beef Cattle Stabiliza-

tion program, in effect from August 12, 1974 to August 11, 1975, authorizes the payment of 48¢ per hundredweight (liveweight) on all cattle in grades A, B and C which were sold for slaughter during that period.

Claim forms for these stabilization payments can be obtained from packing plants, auction markets, provincial district agriculturists and the livestock division of Agriculture Canada in both Edmonton and Calgary.

Drive for ambulance begins in Morinville

Morinville got the wheels in motion for an area ambulance service at a meeting Sunday night which formed the Morinville and District Volunteer Ambulance Association.

The aim of the Association is to foster and promote for Morinville and the surrounding district a practically free ambulance service. If a voluntary contribution of \$10 per family can be obtained by the Association, said Art Stapleton, chairman, the Association will be able to buy a new ambulance and new equipment for it.

The fully equipped vehicle will then be turned over to trained Morinville volunteers who will man the ambulance 24 hours per day every day of the week.

The meeting elected, in addition to chairman Stapleton, a secretary-treasurer, Ken McKenzie of the Ag. Society, and four directors: Ed Barr of the Morinville Lions, Bruce Campbell, a representative of the Morinville branch, Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. Bjorg Carlson and Mrs. John Byers of the Morinville voluntary ambulance unit.

Chairman Stapleton emphasized that the Association will be enlarging its directorship and is hopeful of involving all of the groups and organizations in the town and district. In this way club people will be a considerable help with the \$10 per family drive as they can each contact people within their sphere of influence.

The Association is also hoping that the two municipalities and the business people will put in a little more than the \$10., in order that maintenance and operating costs can be looked after. The meeting also discussed holding an annual Ball in support of the ambulance service.

The Morinville Lions Club who have spearheaded the project are prepared to contribute \$10,000 as a start and the Lions have also donated \$400 for a resuscitator.

Volunteers in the Morinville Volunteer Ambulance

group have been trained over the past two years by the St. John Ambulance and by paramedics in Calgary. Although they didn't do any jumping they did learn the first aid techniques used by the para medics.

And a number of the local people go into Edmonton where they act as assistants on city ambulance calls, and have gained valuable experience. However at no time are all the volunteers away at

once. In the group of some 14 people someone is always on call, and they have already been taking calls and lending assistance, despite the lack of a vehicle, through using cars where possible.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

Hacking at the roots of people's health

By Jim McIntyre

Two million, two hundred and twenty-five thousand, two hundred and ninety dollars sounds like a lot of money for one "business" to handle over a year period.

That's what the Sturgeon General Hospital will be spending on the overall operation for the upcoming year and there are complaints that it will not be enough, from the local Sturgeon Hospital Board #100.

Considering that the budget is about 3 1/2 million more than last year's the complaints would seem to be unfounded.

Recently, 30 Alberta hospitals decided to live within the 11 percent anti-inflation guidelines set by the provincial government and the Sturgeon General was one of them.

Looking closely at the reasons for the complaints, hospital administrator at the Sturgeon General, Cliff Keyes says that one of the reasons why the 1976 operational budget was appealed was that a primary area needed adjusting. That area is the outpatients' revenue field.

The Alberta Hospital Services Commission is determined to keep to 1975 ceilings on outpatients care at the Sturgeon General and this when the outpatients department has shown a 40 percent increase over the previous year. According to the hospital administrator, that department could expand by 25 percent this year, and along with costs up in salaries and supplies it looks as though the hospital will have a job making ends meet.

Mr. Keyes said that the local hospital board has done all it could to keep costs down over the last year.

And there was the complaint that this year's overall percentage increase will not be sufficient to make ends meet.

"What they said they'd give us would only be six and a half percent of what it cost to run the hospital over 1975."

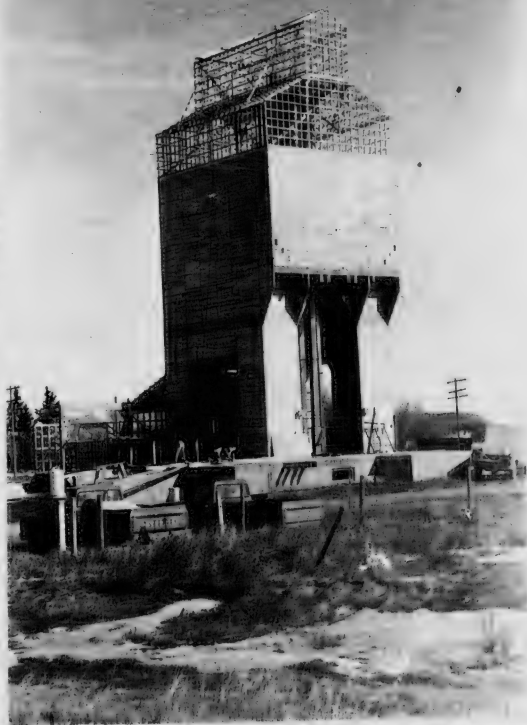
Looking at the decision by governments all over Canada to cut their expenses by trimming back on health services it must make people wonder about priorities.

When the country or region is prosperous, it is precisely because healthy people have contributed to that prosperity. It seems odd that at the first sign that things are going wrong, the government scalpels come out against health services, and constraints are placed against the institutions which supply the very means to keep the people healthy.

The public, according to a Sturgeon Hospital district official, will see that the hospitals have been placed in an impossible position and the "health of the people is not the place where you want to cut corners."

No one denies there is a need to cut down the spiral of costs, but to do it that harshly, where the health of the people is involved is hardly effective.

There must be lots of other dead wood in the nation which can be pruned, without hacking away at the roots of the people's health.



The new seed cleaning plant in Morinville, built by Sturgeon Erectors, should be completed, except for the landscaping by the end of April. The plant will cost between \$380,000 and \$400,000 and will have a cleaning capacity of 500,000 bushels per year. This quantity will be cleaned more efficiently than previously and in two-thirds the time. The plant will be the most modern of its kind in Alberta.

MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz
Annual Parish supper will be held at the Rec. Centre on Sunday, April 11 from 5 - 7 p.m. Prices are \$2.50 per adult, \$2 for children 10 - 14 years of age and \$1 for children up to 10 years. (Maximum \$10 per family).

The next rummage sale for the "Mother's Local" will be held on April 7, 1976. Any items can be dropped off at the home of Mrs. P. Ramer, 10108 - 104 Avenue.

Frontier Daze organizers are currently looking for talent to perform at their Sunday (June 27) evening program. Phone Lois Mulligan at 939-4048 for more information.

Babysitting course which

is being sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation will commence April 7, instead of March 31, due to the spring break.

Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club proudly presents "That's Entertainment" on Sunday, April 11. Come and enjoy the ice carnival at the Morinville Arena at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, children 7 to 12 years - 50 cents and six and under get in free.

An Easter hat parade will take place at the Rendezvous Clubhouse on April 9 at 8 p.m. In the hat contest there are three categories (a) most original, (b) prettiest, (c) most comical, and a prize of \$5 is offered in each category. After the parade

and judging, cards will follow and a lunch will be served.

The annual Sportsman's Supper will be held at the Rec. Centre on April 24 at 6:30 p.m. Dance will follow with music by the Satellites. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available from Ag. Society members. Proceeds go towards the agricultural complex (arena and curling rink).

Ag. Society will be having their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., on April 7 at Sturgeon Regional Rec.

The minor hockey banquet will be held on April 14 at 6:30 p.m., at the Rec. Centre. Tickets are \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults (16 and over).

Carnival practise will commence March 30 till April 11. Power skating tests were held on March 30.

Frontier Daze Association float will ride on Mr. Maurice Touchette's trailer, the use of which he generously donated. The float will be entered in upcoming fairs and parades of surrounding districts.

Legal Poncho Riders will host the gymkhana event to be held in conjunction with Morinville Frontier Daze on June 26 and 27. It is to be a two-day, total point, open event and will be held under the Edmonton Gymkhana Association rules.

Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club held tests for the ARSA program on Tuesday, March 23 in Morinville. Results are as follows: Gold Blade test - Shamuna Butt and Penny Streeter, Silver Blade test - Sandra Bland, Tracy Bland, Rita Khullar and Adele Sylvestre, Bronze Blade test - Tammy Bentz, Claudette Riopel, Wendy Schindeler, Monique Sylvestre and Julie Underwood; Preliminary - Verena Atamanchuk, Lynne Hebert, Michele Rowland, Kathy Tally, Andrew Turner, Sarah Underwood, Sherry-Lynn Wright; Beginner - Andrea Turner, Danielle Arbour, Sarah Underwood, Suzanne Brisson, Chantelle Gale, Jori-Lynn Gibeault, Kim Gowler, Paige Gowler, Bonnie Houle, Jamie-Sue Kremer, Joanne Little and Laurie Pifko. Congratulations to all skaters in the ARSA program.

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MORINVILLE SPORTS

Riviere Qui Barre won the Shaver A tournament played Sunday afternoon in Morinville in the form of a round robin, total point event. Goal scorers for Morinville were Joel Chevalier, Glen Witter, Jay Enright and Serge Froment, who each got singles.

The tournament finished the season for the Shaver A players, coaches and managers.

SHAWER B

Cinq Concrete Shaver B team beat Redwater 7-1, on Thursday, March 25 in Redwater. Goals scored: Real St. Laurent 6, James Hanson 1.

Saturday, March 27, Cinq Concrete Shaver B defeated Bon Accord in Morinville 4-1. Real St. Laurent picked up all

four goals.

Morinville Shaver B held their annual tournament on Sunday, March 28. Teams included were Morinville, Legal, Redwater and CFB Nmapo, with Legal taking the trophy with two wins and one tie.

Morinville dropped their first game to Redwater 4-2. Morinville goals scored by Kevin Lalonde 1, Real St. Laurent 1. Morinville came out on top in their second game against Nmapo 3-1. Morinville goals scored by Darcy Wood 1, Real St. Laurent 2. They tied their third game against Legal 1-1, with Dennis Turner scoring the lone marker for Morinville. The tournament concluded the hockey season for the Shaver B division this year under coaches Jim Wood, Carl Royan and Bob Bijou and Manager Ron St. Laurent. The Shavers were well supported by their parents and sponsor, Cinq Concrete.

Good poultry year expected

Frontier Daze Committee reminds those who would show their arts and crafts during Frontier Daze, to begin preparation of same.

The Guides and Brownies "Mother's Local" will be having their rummage and bake sale on Wednesday, April 7, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., at the Rec. Centre. Coffee and donuts will be served and everyone is welcome!

News items for the April 7.

This year is expected to be a good year for Alberta poultry meat producers. Production is forecast to increase by nearly 23 percent compared with last year.

1975 turned out to be one of the best years for the poultry industry in a long time after a shaky beginning.

Total Canadian poultry meat production is forecast at 447,000 tons this year, an increase of about six percent compared with 1975. Broiler production, the major com-

ponent is expected to be up five per cent from 297,000 tons to 313,000 tons and turkey production is forecast to be up 15 percent to about 100,000 tons.

Total U.S. poultry meat production should rise 375,000 tons in 1976 to over 5.2 million tons.

U.S. broiler output may hit a record of 4 million tons, while a near record 870,000 tons is expected for turkey meat. Gains will be especially strong during the first half of this year with turkey meat output rising 15 to 20 percent over the same period in 1975.



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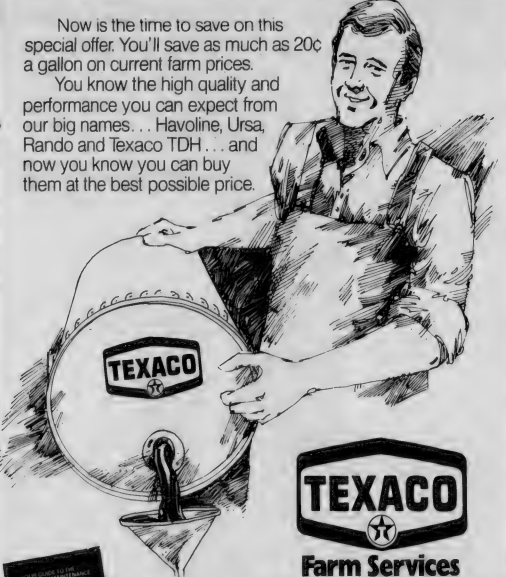
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LEGAL LOCALS

By Connie Maurier
Please Be Aware that the regular meeting of the MFC has been changed to Thursday, April 1 rather than Monday, April 5 as previously announced.

The ladies and their husbands are invited to attend. Mr. Jack Yuill, director of the Northern Branch and campaign organization of the Red Cross Society has been invited for the evening. This meeting will be held as usual at the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m. Please do not forget the change of date.

Eric and Paulette Kool are pleased and very proud to announce the arrival of their selected son, one month old. They are naming him Neil Eric, a brother to Lisa. The pleased grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert de Champlain of Legal and Mr. and Mrs. Sisco Kool of Edmonton.

Monday evening at the Community Hall the invited guests of the members of the Christopher Leadership course, enjoyed numerous entertaining speeches.

Each speaker chose a topic of their liking and presented it in their individual manner. Some featured comedy, others emotions and then some were factual.

The teachers in charge of the course were first given the opportunity to describe the meaning and contents of the Christopher Leadership course. After the entire group had completed their speeches the teachers awarded a pin, symbolizing the course, to the most deserving students. Two pins were given, one to Mrs. Lillianne Courcenseaux and the other to Danny Prefontaine. Certificates were then handed to the members to show their qualifications.

The regular monthly Knights of Columbus meeting was held on March 18 at the Recreation Centre. There was a discussion on the presenting of the film entitled "The Call." Supposed to be shown to the junior and senior students on the 29th of March in the school.

It was then mentioned that the K of C convention will be held in Lloydminster, sometime in the month of May. Brothers Roger Gagne and Remi Cyr will be attending. The Grand Knight of the Legal Council, Norm Letourneau, was scheduled to take part but cannot because of other commitments.

Present at the meeting was a representative from the K of C Life Insurance, Mr. Con Sehn. He gave detailed information on the available plans. Anyone interested can

contact Norm Letourneau. Also the K of C are now contemplating a project for Peace and Development and will need the support from the others to help make it successful.

TROPHIES, PLAQUES & HONORABLE MENTIONS

Saturday evening at the Legal Community Hall was the time and place for those people deserving to know how much their work and devotion towards the success of our arena was recognized and appreciated.

Many board directors, the numerous men and women working in the food booth and the encouraging ambitions of the fans were all part of the success this season.

Although the Legal Seniors did not come out number one in the league, they are by far number one to all of us.

The door was open to everyone wishing to share the presentations made during the evening.

Beginning with the Old-timers Mr. Rick de Champlain was asked to hand over the trophies selected for the appreciation to the two men whose services were most recognized. Voted by the players the chosen players were Denis Limoge and Claude Maurier.

Following were the presentations made on behalf of the Benders hockey club by Mr. Norm Douziech. The first of three was a trophy to Leo Pelletier selected Most Valuable Player of the season. Second trophy to Ronald Proulx for Most Improved Player. The third was an award of a wooden cane given to a notable player known for his rare but occasional burst of speed on the ice. Nicknamed "Grandpa," Michelle Bernard accepted with a smile. Norm Douziech, coach of the team thanked his entire team for a job well done.

The trophies for the senior

club were then awarded as such. Beginning with the Top Scorer trophy donated by Legal Motors Ltd., and was presented by Mr. Roland Prefontaine to Laurent Coulombe. The Top Defenceman trophy donated by Dan and Louise St. Martin was presented by Mr. Roger St. Martin to Bert St. Martin. The Top Sportsman trophy donated by Gerry's Mechanic was presented to Danny Prefontaine by Mr. Gerald St. Jean. The Most Valuable Player trophy donated by Legal Hotel was presented by Mr. Rene Georget to Robert Pelletier.

There was a plaque given to Louis Martineau in appreciation for his job as coach presented by Pete Van Brabant, team captain.

A trophy was given to Claude Maurier for appreciation for his work as manager, presented by Bert St. Martin.

Mr. Laurent Coulombe awarded a mounted hockey puck to Gerry (known as Peppy) Charois for having scored his first goal in three years of playing hockey.

All the winners individually accepted and spoke on their behalf. The dance continued and lunch was served to end the "Appreciation Night" for the 1975-76 season.

Wednesday afternoon the Legal farmers along with the surrounding community farmers were treated to an afternoon of educational films and speeches on control of Wild Oats, sponsored by Cyanamid of Canada Limited.

To add to the volunteer program the men were served not only a coffee and doughnut bread in the afternoon but also a full course meal at the end of the program.

All land owners had been invited by the Cyanamid Company to come and benefit from the available information. Although more had been expected some 150

men were present. The afternoon was indeed successful.

All couples who are interested in knowing more about "Family Planning" can do so on Monday, April 5 at a meeting to be held at the Recreation Centre if enough can attend.

On April 7 films on Development and Peace will be shown at the school. They will be shown at night for the adults. There will be an invited speaker to answer any questions.

April 4 is the last Parish Ham Bingo of the season. Come to the Community Hall and get your chance on an Easter ham.

Sunday, March 28, afternoon at the Community Hall was held a bridal shower in honour of Miss Jocelyn St. Martin. Some 50 guests attended and there were many appreciated gifts opened, followed by a beautifully prepared lunch. Jocelyne is to be the bride of Terry Brennan of Vegreville. The marriage will be on May 1st at the St. Edmond's Church in Edmonton and the reception will be held in Vegreville.

LEGAL'S NEW "COFFEE SHOPPE"

Mrs. Mary O'Meara, previous owner of the well known O'Meara Lodge, has now changed her business life. She ambitiously began her renovations on the used to be Pool Room and Barber Shop early winter and has now succeeded in making a comfortable spot for all of us

to enjoy a good home-cooked meal.

Mary is well known for her hard work and devotion she has given for four years in the development of the O'Meara Lodge. She is now the owner and manager of "The Village Coffee Shoppe" situated on main street and to be opened for seven days a week from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

We much recognize the courage and endurance of this woman who can if she wished, be retired. Legal was in great need of such a place as was clear since the first day the cafe opened. The place has been running full speed ever since which proves it will be successful.

Mrs. O'Meara's intentions for the near future are to build on to her cafe about another 30' x 28' making it a

reception and banquet room for about 50 people. At the time 60 can be seated and table bookings with one or two days notice will be accepted for up to 40 people. Take out orders are allowed by phoning 961-3000.

There are five local employees now working and there is need for another cook.

The grand opening is on Saturday, April 3. There will be free coffee served all day. You must go see what an asset Mary O'Meara has provided us. The coffee is real good!

Any ladies, married or single, who wish to participate in softball for a couple of months, can contact Real Duracher at 961-3680 or 961-3970, before April 6.

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CALAHOO WI NOTES

By Liz McLeod
The regular monthly meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute was held in Mrs. J. Stephanie. Shenfield's home on Tuesday, March 23 with the smallest number of members (10) present for a long while. We were really sorry to see Emelia Schermund, Margaret Douglas, Aline Roddick, Daphne Kerr, Addie Thatcher and Elsie Berry couldn't make it to this pleasant meeting where our welcome visitors, Mrs. Ramona Denis, Spruce Grove, her daughter Wendy from Edmonton, and Mrs. R. Edna Peressini from the city could join in this time for what was a smooth and friendly affair.

In order to let our visitors and ourselves become acquainted, the President, Mrs. P. McLeod, decided to ask each one to give their name and when it came to

Cecile Berry, she gave her maiden name, which caused a flutter and a chuckle, likening her to the modern age where a lady can keep her maiden name even though she's married.

This set the mood for the evening. However we then got down to business and after hearing the minutes and treasurer's report, the subject uppermost in our minds was the cash bingo and bake sale to be held in Calahoo Church basement on Thursday, April 1 starting the bake sale at 8 p.m., with bingo following at 8:30 p.m. Lunch will be served afterwards.

Final preparations were made for this. Then on to the correspondence which was heavy.

First was the letter from Mrs. A. C. Krizinger our constituency convener, reminding us of the conference

to be held in Onoway to celebrate 60 years of Women's Institute on Wednesday, April 26 with the meal \$2.75 a plate.

Also the Handicraft Tea which is being held in Darwell this year is slated for June 16.

Then in another letter we were told of the project of the Agriculture and Canadian Industries convener which is called, "Zero in on Agric." where a pictorial history of Alberta Agric. in Action from 1900-1976 is wanted in time to be taken to the Provincial Convention.

In the next letter from the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW), they are asking every WI branch to contribute to their Project No. 569, related to a UNESCO gift coupon, to provide aid in leadership training as well as nutritional education to the South Pacific, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Asia, Africa, Malaysia (Sarawak) and Zambia.

Send your donation (and anyone can, not just WI) to the Provincial Office very soon.

The former two projects that the Women's Institutes took on, to help the Third World were most successful so they are counting on our help again.

The following letter was from Mr. John Melicher, director of Youth and Community Services, asking this group if they wish to send a deserving student to Goldey Camp with regard to the Rural Education and Development program and for the first time we received a news letter from "Outdoors Unlimited News."

We seemed to breeze through these letters and then Mrs. K. Mary Dalheim had a pleasant chore in presenting fellow member, Mrs. F. Isabell Wheatley with a gift, for typing up the programs and the tickets more recently plus new Betty Albrecht and Isabell are busy assembling the friendship quilt. There are just a few more pieces to be fit into it before assembly.

Then Mary told of how the committee to handle the ordering of these World's Finest Chocolates, did, in ordering, and this group should soon have their shipment to sell, in order to raise money for the Calahoo history book fund.

This group has two catering jobs coming up so we conferred with the young couple for one and we were told we'd have 100 at the bowling banquet, our second catering this spring. At our meeting we overlooked nominating a delegate to the district conference, so the

president got on the phone and asked our capable secretary, Mrs. J. Emma Dalheim if she would like to be it - which she graciously accepted.

The roll call was a real gem, "Make an ornament out of a potato" to which we saw Mrs. V. Albrecht's character she called "Frank" depicting a curly greyish haired man with green eyes in a sitting position (the crippled potato was perfect shaped), with swinging curved arms.

Next was Mrs. R. Schermund's Farmer John -

complete with straw type potato hat and he also could move his arms and legs. Then came Mrs. W. Christen's Farmer John's wife all clad in her pink gingham frock complete with bonnet and Mrs. F. Wheatley hollered out a potato pot for her macramé wall hanging.

Then before anything else passed, we had a game, arranged by the hostess, whereby we had to think of a word pertaining to everyday living from the name and phrase Stephanie read out to us. Real brain teasers but Isabell won the prize for nine

out of 10 right.

We then drew for the door prize and Mrs. C. Bergstreiser won it which was brought by Mrs. P. McLeod.

An always delicious lunch was served with Happy Birthday sung to Toni Christen and Emma Dalheim.

T'was so nice to meet Mr. Bill Denis and have Vance Berry, Vic Albrecht, and Pete McLeod spend a pleasant visit with hosts Joss and Mark Shenfield. Timmy Shenfield is on a student visit to Paris by the way. How lucky children are these days!

Funeral rites held for Mrs. Ethel Hughes

By Liz McLeod
It's unbelievable that such a pleasant weekend visit can end up in tragedy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Ted) Hughes from Okotoks, Alberta, came up to spend a few days visiting their relatives in Edmonton, Onoway and Calahoo and upon returning home met with an accident which sent Ted to hospital and claimed his wife, Ethel on February 16, 1976, at only 57 years of age.

Ethel was born on March 12, 1918 at Noyes Crossing, Alberta and was the second youngest child of Robert and Rachel Vader.

She spent her school days at the Speldhurst School and lived out on the farm till at 18 years of age when she decided to go to work in Edmonton before travelling to Calgary where she worked and later married.

Ethel busied herself doing practical nursing for nine years or so in nursing homes and belonged to the Royal Order of Moose, Chapter 951 in Calgary.

Ethel married Ted Hughes on May 1, 1963. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her beloved husband Ted, one son, Sydney Dahrouge and two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Carol) Harley and Mrs. Ron (Donna) Stevens also four grandchildren, all of Calgary.

Two brothers - Charlie Vader of Valleyview, and Edward (Ed) Vader of Ardrossan and their families. Five sisters - Mrs. F. Helen Newton, Edmonton; Mrs. O. Alice Warren, Onoway; Mrs. W. Dolly Majeau, Calahoo; Mrs. J. Ann Dahrouge, Calgary; and Mrs. R. Jean Armistead, Onoway; and their families, besides a number of aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in Foster's Funeral Home,

Garden Chapel in Calgary on Feb. 22, 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. P. H. Burrill of the Rosedale United Church officiating. The organist was Mrs. Elaine Braithwaite.

The active pallbearers were: Richard Armistead (brother-in-law), Don Warren (nephew), Howard Vader (nephew), John Dahrouge (brother-in-law); Ron Stevens (son-in-law) and Sydney Dahrouge, son.

Interment would be by cremation. The members of the Moose Lodge served lunch after this dignified funeral.

Certainly everyone in Calahoo sends their deepest sympathy to the families touched by the bereavement. God Bless you one and all.

Pesticide importation regulation changed

Alberta Agriculture advised farmers and others planning to import unregistered pesticides for their own use to contact Agriculture Canada's plant products division before purchasing the product.

According to information received from Agriculture Canada, a new regulation came into effect earlier this month which states that a person importing a pesticide for his own use must complete a declaration form giving a detailed description of the product and its intended use. If the importation is approved, the prospective importer must sign

the form in the presence of a plant products division officer who will then counter-sign it.

The previous regulation required much less detailed information. Also, the prospective importer could obtain a simplified version of the present form from a number of agencies in addition to the plant products division. Now they can be obtained only from a plant products division office. These offices, located in Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge, also have more information on the new regulations.

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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg
On April 12 the Gibbons Lions will be holding a ham bing in the Gibbons Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 with a prize to be drawn on advance ticket sales. Extra cards are \$50¢ a piece or three for \$1. Advance tickets are available from Nick Konsorodo's Store, Knott's Insurance, WK Motors and Len Lapointe at 923-3326. A door prize will also be drawn.

Brian and Charlotte Mc-

Lean are proud to announce the birth of their third daughter, Jodi Lynn on Monday, March 22 weighing in at 8 lbs. 2 ozs., and a height of 20½ inches. A nice baby sister for Tammy and Candy.

The East Sturgeon Gentlemen Hockey League will be holding a tournament April 3 - 4. A thank you to all fans for your support. Times will be posted this week at the arena. The teams are

from Namoo, Bon Accord, Horse Hills, Coronado, our Flyers and Talons. The teams will all be mixed together with a few players from each team put together to make one team. This has never been done before and it sounds like lots of fun.

The Gibbons bantams are also holding a hockey tournament on April 3 and 4 with the finals on Sunday.

Grande Prairie mites will be playing against the Gibbons mites also on the 3 and 4.

The Minor Hockey Club will be holding their wind-up supper on Friday, April 9 at 6:30 in the Gibbons school gym. Tickets are \$3 and are available from coaches or Mrs. Rogue at 923-2264 and the players are free. No tickets will be available after April 5.

Happy Birthday L. Mc.

THE LAST ROUND-UP
(Gibbons Senior Citizens)

A regular meeting of the Last Round-up was held in the Hut on March 25. There was a good deal of visiting and some bingo was played for grocery prizes. Emily Oliver then called the members to order for a short business meeting. Roll call was answered by 39 members. There were two visitors, Mrs. Putnam from Bon Accord and Mr. Tribe from Horse Hills. As there had been no business meetings Feb. 26 and March 11, Sheila Crossbie gave an account of the happenings. Feb. 26 we held a whist drive and March 11 Mrs. Olive Trott showed slides taken in Zambia, Africa. It was moved by Sheila, seconded by Cathie Shaw that they be adopted as

read; carried.

The matter of council on aging was brought up. It was moved by Agnes Logan seconded by George Knight that Sheila receive our membership; carried.

Thank you cards from Jim Petherbridge and Connie Roberts were acknowledged.

Bon Accord members present told us Red Windsor of Calgary (Senior Citizens "Fitness" program) is to be in Bon Accord Hall on April 26 at 2 p.m. Gibbons mem-

bers are welcome to attend.

There was also information on programs to be held for Senior Citizens at the University of Alberta (Edmonton) during the month of May.

It was moved by George Knight that the meeting adjourn.

Those celebrating birth days in March were Lillian Austin, Jean Blom, Edith Carleton, Bernice Knott and Lizzie Sprague. Sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More

We Get Together."

A delicious lunch was provided by Jean Blom, Jane Hood and Mrs. K. Morin. Birthday cake was from Mrs. Gladys Sharun (Sunday School Circle).

Next meeting is April 8. The Sunshine Singers of Strathcona Place have been contacted, as they expressed a wish to come to Gibbons again. Tentative date is June 10 as they are booked up for the next two months.

NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF GIBBONS

A public meeting will be held on Monday, April 5, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in the Joint-Use Facility.

The purpose of this meeting is to clarify any questions anyone may have regarding the Plebiscite Vote, and costing of our hook-up to the North East Water Line.

MAISIE METRONEC
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Village of Gibbons will be held in the Arena Mezzanine on MONDAY, THE 12th DAY OF APRIL, 1976 at 8 o'clock p.m., for the discussion of Municipal affairs for the year ending December 31, 1975.

AUTHORITY for the holding of this meeting later than March 31, 1976 is given under Ministerial Order No. 194/76 issued by the Department of Municipal Affairs dated March 17, 1976.

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Riviere Qui Barre pioneer passes at 91 years

Mrs. Mary McRae, believed to be the oldest pioneer of the Riviere Qui Barre district died on March 22 in West Covina, California, where she had made her home with her daughter Margaret over the past 10 years.

Born January 24, 1885 in Kimeo, Kansas, Mrs. McRae was the eldest daughter of John McNamara and Margaret Nash.

The family arrived in St. Albert in March, 1895, and lived there until that fall, then moved to Riviere Qui Barre, where they farmed the north half of Section 20-55-26-4. Their home had the first shingled roof north of St. Albert. It was erected by a building bee, as there were most buildings of that time. In 1904 they built the Shamrock Hotel, in the village of Riviere Qui Barre, to accommodate the numerous settlers moving north. It was a licensed hotel, and they also had a lively stable. The village was flourishing at that time.

Mary McNamara married Farquhar D. McRae, February 2, 1915, who also was a pioneer. They made their home on a farm, one mile east and one and a half north of the village. They raised a family of five sons and one daughter. Mr. McRae died July 4, 1961. Mrs. McRae was predeceased by her two eldest sons, Stephen and Colin; and by her three brothers: John Jr., Thomas and Edward.

Surviving are three sons, Vincent and Neil of North Surrey, B.C., and L. Angus of Edmonton; one daughter, Margaret Peren of Covina, one sister, Mrs. Margaret Bedard of St. Paul, Alberta; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Mrs. Mary McRae will be long remembered for her devotion to her husband, family and friends.

A memorial mass was celebrated by Father Hugh Roach, in St. Emerence Church, Riviere Qui Barre Tuesday evening, March 23. Funeral services were held in West Covina on March 24.



Mary McRae, a Riviere Qui Barre pioneer who died on March 22nd, pictured on her 82nd birthday at the home of her daughter Margaret in Covina, California.

Riviere Qui Barre 4H Beef Club win honors

By Liz McLeod
It was on Sunday, March 21, in the Sales Pavilion in Edmonton that the judging competition amongst 43 clubs in the North Central Region from Red Deer north, were competing.

With two members from each club working, first

individually, and then as a team, that they set about on the task of judging the animals.

When the scores were all added up, there was jubilation in store for Riviere Qui Barre's Club because Robin Fuhr and Anita Lischewski placed second in the overall judging. Now this is something to crow about.

Robin is Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuhr's son from RQB and Anita is a new member and is Erwin and Lillian Lischewski's daughter from Calahoo.

And now get a load of this! The first place winner of the individual judging was none other than the 4H leader's son Robin Fuhr.

There was a banquet held in the Klondike Palace for all the participating members and officials, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

There are 17 members in the RQB 4H Beef Club and they have had five meetings since reorganizing the first part of November, 1975.

They hold various fundraising activities, as well as going together as a group to inspect and compare one another's calf. This inspection is done in the Christmas and Easter holidays usually.

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VIMY NEWS

By Lea Limoges
Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Fortier spent a few days in Jasper last week. They were accompanied by the Robert Carrier family. While there they enjoyed some cross country skiing.

Mrs. Y. Bosma left last Monday for a holiday in Sweden to visit a daughter and family. She will be

seeing her grand-daughter for the first time.

Get well wishes are extended to Rachelle Deepins who spent a few days in the Immaculata Hospital. Also Patrick Sequin is in the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton. He suffered an eye injury while playing hockey against Riviere Qui Barre

last Saturday.

The old flu bug seems to have caught up with some of our citizens. Mrs. Phillip Biledeau, Maurice Ringuette and Gabriel Couette are all in the Immaculata Hospital. A speedy recovery to all. A few people are sick at home with this flu. We wish them well also.

A great number of concerned parents from this district attended the Westlock School Division's annual meeting last Thursday evening.

Tickets for the spring frolic to be held April 24 are now available from any hall board member. Come and enjoy a fun evening in Vimy. Bring

your friends!

Rachelle Ringuette took 17 play school pupils to the hatching in Westlock on an education tour. Tony Sequin, Gabrielle Beduza and Roger

Rivet went along to help out.

The Jim Henderson family were weekend visitors in Calgary at the home of Barbara's folks Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd.

Horricks celebrate 50th anniversary

On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Margaret and George Horricks were honoured by their family at the Chateau La-combe on March 18, 1976 at a dinner attended by all their children and their families. Laurel Horricks, grand-daughter of the couple, spoke on behalf of the 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, who each presented their grandparents with a rose and a gold spoon with the initials "M" and "G" and the grandchild's name engraved on each spoon.

Their daughter Peggy and son Bill spoke on behalf of the family and presented their parents with beautiful rings which Margaret and George exchanged.

Immediately after dinner family pictures were taken by Jim Ward.

The following Sunday afternoon, March 21, at an open house, relatives and friends packed the Namao Community Hall to bring congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Horricks. Alex McSpornan, Mrs. Horricks' brother, acted as master of ceremonies, and read telegrams of congratulations from friends and relatives, and from the Governor General and Madame Leger, and scrolls were presented from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Peter Lougheed, and Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhilber of the Province of Alberta.

Greetings were brought on behalf of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool by Mr. Bill McBride, general manager.

A long time friend, Harry Cresswell, brought greetings and presented flowers from

the Turnip Lake community.

A beautiful table was set with a wedding cake and silver candelabra. Those pouring were Mrs. Bessie Samis, Mrs. Helen Krebs, Mrs. Jean Phillips, Mrs. Kit Hudson and Mrs. Millie Stanton.

Seated at the head table with the honoured couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horricks, brother and sister of the couple who were the original bridesmaid and bestman.

George was born on July 23, 1901, on the home farm, his parents having moved from Ontario in 1899. Margaret was born in Scotland on April 26, 1905, coming to Canada in 1906 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McSpornan. Prior to her marriage, she lived in Edmonton with the exception of five years which she spent on a homestead at Ministik Lake, where a grandson now resides.

They were married in 1926 in the Erskine United Church. They were blessed with one daughter and four sons.

George and Margaret still live on the original farm with their three youngest sons, Bud, Bill and Ron, and their families. Albert, their eldest

son, lives on his own ranch in the Tofield district. Peggy is married and lives in Seattle with her family.

Throughout the years Margaret and George have been active in many community activities. George was instrumental in organizing the Namao Light and Power Co-op in 1938.

From 1926 until 1946, along with his brother Charles they delivered milk in Edmonton. They joined the NADP in 1946. After taking an active part in the operations of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, he was elected chairman of the milk committee, and in 1970 became president, retiring in December, 1975.



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Vimy Needles News

By Lucy de Champlain
On March 17, the Vimy Needles gathered for their monthly business meeting. After the meeting was called to order, the members joined in the singing of O'Canada

followed by the 4H pledge. The roll call was answered by the colour of your eyes.

It was then decided that the club tour be cancelled and that we have a picnic or cook-out instead. Then we

discussed new ideas for Achievement Day. Since a decision was not made it was decided that it be tabled for the next meeting. Ideas are to be brought to the next meeting on April 3. Don't forget girls!

Following, the Yearbook Committee asked all the girls to bring their picture and a write-up for the next meeting. They would like to finish the yearbook before achievement day so as to put it on

display.

The meeting was then adjourned and Mrs. Bilodeau explained personal record forms.

As part of our club activities we were invited to a demonstration by Lou Ellen Morton - the Westlock home economist. This was enjoyed by all. Thanks so much to the 3-Star Multi Club who invited us.

As another activity we enjoyed ourselves at the 4H

Rally on March 20. There were many displays, along with demonstrations and a debate given by the 4H staff. Also we enjoyed two guest speakers, one showing us how to model and another demonstrating how to accept a suit with scarves.

Representing our club at the District Junior Finals on

March 26 in Clyde, will be Suzanne Bilodeau. Good luck to you, Suzanne.

Congratulations to Lucy de Champlain who won at the District Senior finals on March 19. She will now compete at the Regional level in Collingwood on April 2.

Next meetings - sewing: April 3; business - April 7.

FARM AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd - WALTER SHAPKA

11:00 A.M. - From BELLIS CORNER 1 mile west on Hwy. 28 then 3 miles south and 1/4 mile west.

OUTSTANDING LINE OF POWER MACHINERY:
Case 1030 CK diesel TRACTOR fully equipped w/ only 1740 hrs. (premium cond.), EEZE-ON 100 FRONT END LOADER w/72" bucket and forks, new GRAPPLE FORK, 9 ft. Snow PLOW, Case 600 gas TRACTOR w/hyds. LPTO (Good), MF 92 Super SP COMBINE (top cond.), MF 36-14 ft. SP SWATHING w/6 cyl. eng. (premium), IHC No. 10 - 24 run dd SEED DRILL w/FA & SA (premium), Case 15 ft. CHISEL PLOW (top cond.), 3-6 ft. spring TIME HARROWS, Athens HD 12 ft. TANDUM WHEEL DISC (new cond.), Golden Arrow 42 ft. field SPRAYER (new cond.), HAYING EQUIP., 1967 GMC 7500 TRUCK w/18 ft. box and racks, HD hoist, air brakes (top cond.), 12 OUTSTANDING POLLED HEREFORD COWS 3 to 5 yrs. old, FEED, SEED, LUMBER, TANKS & MISC.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6th - STEVE WOYTENKO
1:00 p.m. - From THORHILD 5 1/2 miles north then 6 miles west and 1 1/4 miles north.

Case 830 CK diesel TRACTOR w. LPTO and dual hyds, 2284 hrs. (top cond.), IHC #100 - 24 run dd PRESS SEED DRILL w/FA & SA, markers etc. (good as new), MF 95 diesel TRACTOR w/cab, hyds, & PTO, MF 92 SP COMBINE w/cab, JD 5x16" PLOW, trip beam & throw-away shears, (very good), JD 12 ft. spring carrier DISC (very good), 2 Allied 6 yr. spring TIME HARROWS, Case 12 ft. DISCER w/seed box, Koyker Super K FRONT END LOADER w/60" bucket, JD 36 ft. ROD WEEDER, IH 10 ft. CHISEL PLOW (very good), 12 ft. Crowfoot LAND PACKER, 2 - 9 ft. ROTARY HARROWS, MF Bale THROWER, 10 Bale STOOKER etc. LIVESTOCK: Holstein 7 yr. Milk Cow, milking, freshened Nov., Holstein X Hereford Milk Cow 8 yrs., to freshen Aug., 8 RW FACE RANGE COWS, 100 Leghorn Laying Hens, 2-300 gal. Storage Fuel Tanks. Households etc. Very few small items.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7th - WALTER OSHUST
12:30 - From SMOKY LAKE 7 miles south on PAKAN ROAD then 3 miles west.

MF 410 SP COMBINE w/chopper (top cond.), MF 88 diesel TRACTOR w/hyds., Robin FRONT END LOADER & mounts to MF 88, IHC W4 gas TRACTOR, 1962 Ford 1 ton on single wheels w/10 ft. box and hoist, JD Series 2200 - 14 ft. heavy SURFLEX w/26" blades, MF #124 - 10 ft. Chisel PLOW, 13 sec. rolling HARROW BAR, 13 sec. Diamond HARROWS, NH 351 PTO GRINDER MIXER, JD 140 Bu. PTO MANURE SPREADER, Oliver 20 run dd all steel SEED DRILL w/FA, IHC 12 ft. PTO SWATHING, MH 68 super Hayliner BALER, AC 7 ft. pitmanless POWER MOWER, 24 ft. BALE ELEVATOR, 10 Bale STOOKER, 10 Bale FORK, 33 ft. WEED SPRAYER etc., MILK COWS: 5 Jersey and 3 Brown Swiss Cows from 4 to 9 yrs. old, bred A-1 Brown Swiss and will be fresh by Sale day, some MISC.

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Investigations by the Department of Utilities and Telephones have been completed and have determined that Vimy can now be regarded as an "Island Base Rate Area" of Legal.

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Fair will go towards renovations to Theatre 3's new building, an exciting and unique theatre space scheduled to open next season. Featuring the work of over 50 Canadian artists, this

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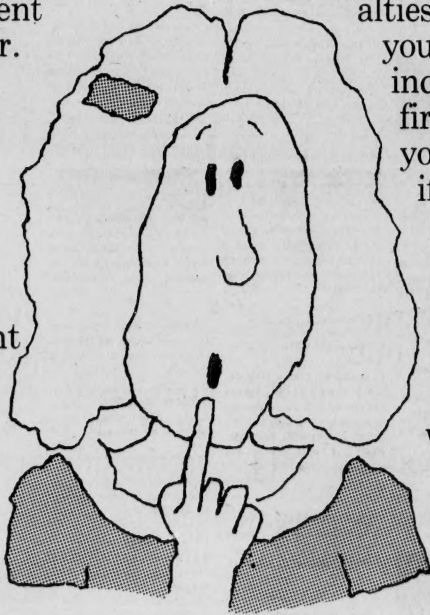
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